

Inside

City quits seawall

City crews will be pulled from seawall restoration work at Cooke's Cove in Carmel and the project will be put to public bid. It was learned last week that the \$146,000 project should have gone to bid, but the city councilmen who decided to pull the city workmen were told the City Hall administration was only following "historical precedents." In addition, the council ratified a plan under which a private consultant would be paid to advise the city about awarding bids. Page 2.

New evidence presented

Carmel City Councilman Helen Arnold has presented evidence that shows the city building inspector knew about her controversial rooftop solar heater. Her application for a coastal building permit mentioned the heater in two passages. It was signed by the building inspector 10 months before the final inspection of the house, key evidence for her claim the unit needs no special and separate inspection. Page 2.

Beetles claim more pines

Thirty-seven additional Monterey pines have been killed by bark beetles. The kill rate is quicker than that recorded in 1977 and foresters say they stopped one infestation just before it claimed the Carmel Christmas tree at Ocean and Junipero. Page 2.

'Slow growth' advocates gladdened

Salinas housewife and teacher Barbara Shipnuck staged an upset in last week's supervisorial race that Carmel 'slow growth' advocates say will have widespread effects. Mrs. Shipnuck defeated Edwin Norris, a Baptist minister and hospital administrator who often aligned with developers from the Monterey Peninsula. Page 3.

Library hours cut

Too few people come to Harrison Memorial Library on Thursday and Friday nights to justify keeping the library open, the Harrison trustees decided last week. Effective next week, the library will close at 6 p.m. on those nights. Page 6.

Numerical lid on housing

No more than 950 new houses should be built next year in Monterey County, the county planning commission has said. It took the proposal to the county board of supervisors, whose members are still mulling its implications. The lid is designed as a temporary measure to buy time until a formal policy on controlled growth is ratified. Page 7.

Test scores rebound

Carmel elementary and high school students scored better on standardized tests this year than they did in 1977. The rebound was most dramatic in the grammar schools. Trustees indicated they were pleased, but asked educators to redouble their efforts to improve spelling skills. Pages 10 and 11.

Loggers dealt a delay

Loggers will have to await an environmental impact report before they start felling redwood trees in Carmel Valley. Officials say the logging would be in one of the most beautiful areas of the Valley. Page 13.

'Selling' for prep sports

They are a dedicated band of parents plugging for their youngsters. The Carmel High School Boosters Club sell jackets and advertisements in game programs to buy equipment and uniforms for the athletic teams at the high school. Their story is inside. Page 17.

The Carmel Pine Cone

November 16, 1978

Two sections

25 cents

One whale of a stunt



THE WEEKEND sidewalk crowd on Ocean Avenue saw a nutty sight Saturday: A woman in whale's clothing. The stunt was conceived by a volunteer to Greenpeace, 'he save the whale's organization. Joyce Fischer donned her black-and-white suit with the padded fin and handed out brochures about Greenpeace and its shop in the Carmel Plaza Mini Mall. The scene prompted one old-timer to grumble, "It's looking more like Berkeley here every day." (Michael Stang photos)

The Village

Building trades will get to bid

City will bow out on seawall reconstruction job

THE CARMEL City Council agreed without dissent Monday to put further construction and design of the seawall along Scenic Road out to bid.

"To put this project out to bid violates historical precedence. It is different from what the city had done in the past," City Administrator Jack Collins said after the meeting. That is why the project was not put out to bid, he said. "The issue has just never arisen before," he stated.

A 125-foot cliffside section of the seawall at Cooke's Cove, 13th Avenue and Scenic Road, was lost to high tides in February. Carmel public works employees had been rebuilding the damaged seawall since Oct. 5, after \$146,428 in federal disaster aid was promised to the city.

The council voted 4-0 on an urgency ordinance that required four affirmative votes. The ordinance allows city crews to continue work on the seawall foundation during the bid process. The city crews, however, are limited to foundation work only.

New evidence in solar heat controversy

Carmel City Councilman Helen Arnold, accused of adding a solar collector on her house without a city inspection, presented evidence Friday showing the chief building inspector knew about the rooftop unit.

In her building permit application to the Regional Coastal Commission, the height of the collector was stated and mention also was made that she did not include its cost in the overall price of building the house. The eight-page application was signed by the chief inspector, Fred Cunningham, 10 months before his assistant made the final inspection of Mrs. Arnold's house.

Mrs. Arnold has been accused of withholding the fact she installed the collector. A drawing of the collector Mrs. Arnold said she submitted to Cunningham cannot be found and previously it was not possible to verify the unit was part of the original house plan. If it was, it would not be considered an add-on feature needing a special inspection.

"The fact the solar heater was excluded from the contracting cost seems to indicate it was something that might have come down the road later and, in that case, very well may have needed a separate inspection," Cunningham said. He did not deny seeing the application.

Cunningham's assistant, Ronald Warren, has said he inspected a conventional water heater and its plumbing, but did not know about the rooftop solar collector. The coastal permit application was signed by Cunningham on March 31, 1978. The final city inspection was in January 1978.

Mrs. Arnold said he did not inspect it because there is no building code ordinance about solar collectors. Cunningham has said there was no inspection because the collector was not included in the house plan.

"I'm not talking about the solar collector—I'm saying no plans were submitted on it to this office. If they had, then it would have been determined whether it needed an inspection or not," said Cunningham.

In October, Mrs. Arnold was criticized in an editorial in the *Carmel Pine Cone*. She assailed the editorial claiming it was based on "untruths."

"This matter has been blown out of proportion and there are more serious matters that face the city," she said.

Asked if she would request an inspection anyway, Mrs. Arnold said, "I may. I will talk to the city administrator and the city attorney."

"I will not ask for it to accommodate the *Pine Cone*. I don't think the air has to be cleared for their benefit. I have no intention of being hassled into resigning by the *Pine Cone*," Mrs. Arnold declared.

In a front-page story last week, the *Carmel Pine Cone* reported that work on the exposed portion of the cliff may not be finished before winter storms hit. The newspaper also said the city failed to put the project out to bid, although the state Government Code requires that public works projects valued at more than \$5,000 go to bid. Instead, the project was assigned to employees of the Carmel Public Works Department. They have been pulled from the job when other work has to be done.

ALTHOUGH THE seawall bidding issue may not have been raised before, it was raised Monday evening by Mike Walton, manager of the Associated General Contractors of California, a statewide trade organization. "We don't want to challenge an issue that could (by delay) cause the collapse of Scenic. But we do want the project to go out to bid," Walton told the councilmen.

Walton met with Collins earlier on Monday morning. They reached a two-part agreement, quickly approved Monday by the council. The first portion authorized city workers to continue placing some 500 tons of rocks as a foundation for the seawall. The second part of the agreement said that the design and construction of the seawall must go out to bid. No timetables or cost

estimates were made available Monday.

"Our position is that the city stepped out of bounds," Walton said after the meeting. "The seawall project should have been let out to private industry."

Martin said he did not threaten legal action against the city during his private meeting with Collins. "It was just a matter of putting all our cards on the table,"

Walton said.

The council was reluctant to admit that there had been any wrongdoing in not putting the project to bid. "There is a problem there, but we went a long way towards solving it. It is a good example of the council working with the unions," said Councilman Howard Brunn after the

Continued on page 6

Consultant to be hired for bidding

Carmel intends to hire a private consultant to tell the city administration which bidder should restore the damaged seawall at Cooke's Cove.

Customarily specifications are published about a job and the lowest bidder gets the contract. But Councilman Mike Brown has complained that the same architects and engineers win city contracts.

Acting on the complaint, City Administrator Jack Collins won council approval Monday for a process under which a consultant examines bids and makes a recommendation to the council, which has authority to award contracts.

Any purchase or construction project of more than \$5,000 would be subject to the examination by a consultant. In the case of

the seawall, reconstruction could be delayed as much as three months if the process is observed, Collins admitted.

"I hope this can be speeded up for the seawall project," said Councilman Helen Arnold.

Her comments prompted acting mayor Howard Brunn to appoint a five-member committee to select a consultant.

Mrs. Arnold was designated the council representative on the committee. Also appointed were Arthur Mertens, a planning commissioner; William Askew Jr., the public works superintendent; Arthur Strasburger, as a resident, and Collins.

The committee plans to interview as many as five consultants for the seawall project.

Beetles kill 37 more pine trees

An additional 37 Monterey pines in Carmel have been killed by the beetle infestation that destroyed 91 trees in a 14-month period ending last February. The eight-month total number appears to be growing, according to Gregory D'Ambrosio, the city forester.

Some 20 pines were killed and at least 40 more were damaged here by bark beetles in October alone, he said. The infestation spread to Mission Trail Park and killed 15 pines, according to

D'Ambrosio.

An additional 70 pines in Carmel are in serious condition, D'Ambrosio said. Forestry crews are working to save the trees by chipping the insects out.

The infestation is most evident in two locations—Mission Trail Park near the Flanders Estate and the central business district.

Some trees on the center islands on Ocean between Junipero and Monte Verde have been damaged by the

beetles. None of the trees have been removed yet, but at least three are in "serious trouble," D'Ambrosio said.

Carmel's Christmas tree, at Ocean and Junipero, has been plagued by the beetles, too. It appears that forestry crews removed the beetles in time to save that tree, D'Ambrosio said.

The recent infestation is "the worst I've ever seen," D'Ambrosio stated. It is not likely to subside until the rains begin, he said.

The beetles usually attack older pines. D'Ambrosio said pines usually live 60 to 100 years but trees as young as 28 years have been damaged.

Trees of all sizes have been plagued. Those removed from Mission Trail Park two weeks ago were from six to 35 inches in diameter, he said.

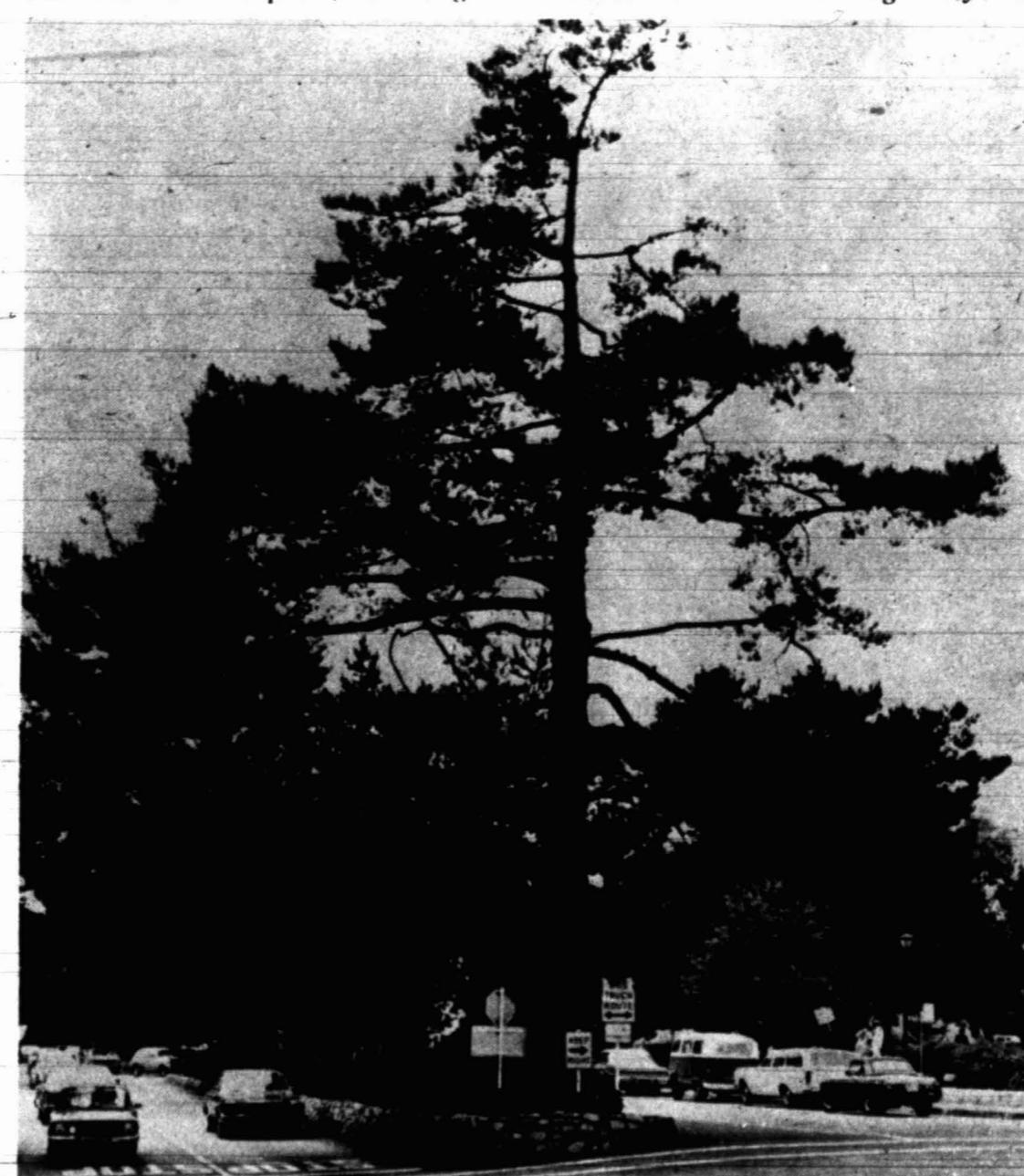
The infestation in the park is unusual, according to D'Ambrosio. A single tree that was attacked acted as a vector and infested the surrounding trees. The 15 dead trees were felled, but to keep the "rugged nature of the park," foresters left the logs there, he said. The logs were sprayed with Lindane, a chemical that crystallizes insects.

There will be no major tree loss in Mission Trail Park, D'Ambrosio said. City crews will plant 400 to 500 seedlings there later this year, D'Ambrosio noted.

The tops of 13 Carmel trees infested with ips beetles have been trimmed since January, according to D'Ambrosio. The ips beetles, a deep brown insect, attacks tree tops. Red turpentine beetles gnaw at tree bases. The two have combined to cause the infestation.

The drought made the trees become susceptible to the gnawing beetles. Without water, the trees lost many of the nutrients essential for growth, D'Ambrosio said.

In a three-month period from August to October, forestry crews saved about 100 Carmel trees by chipping the beetles out with hammers and chisels, D'Ambrosio said.



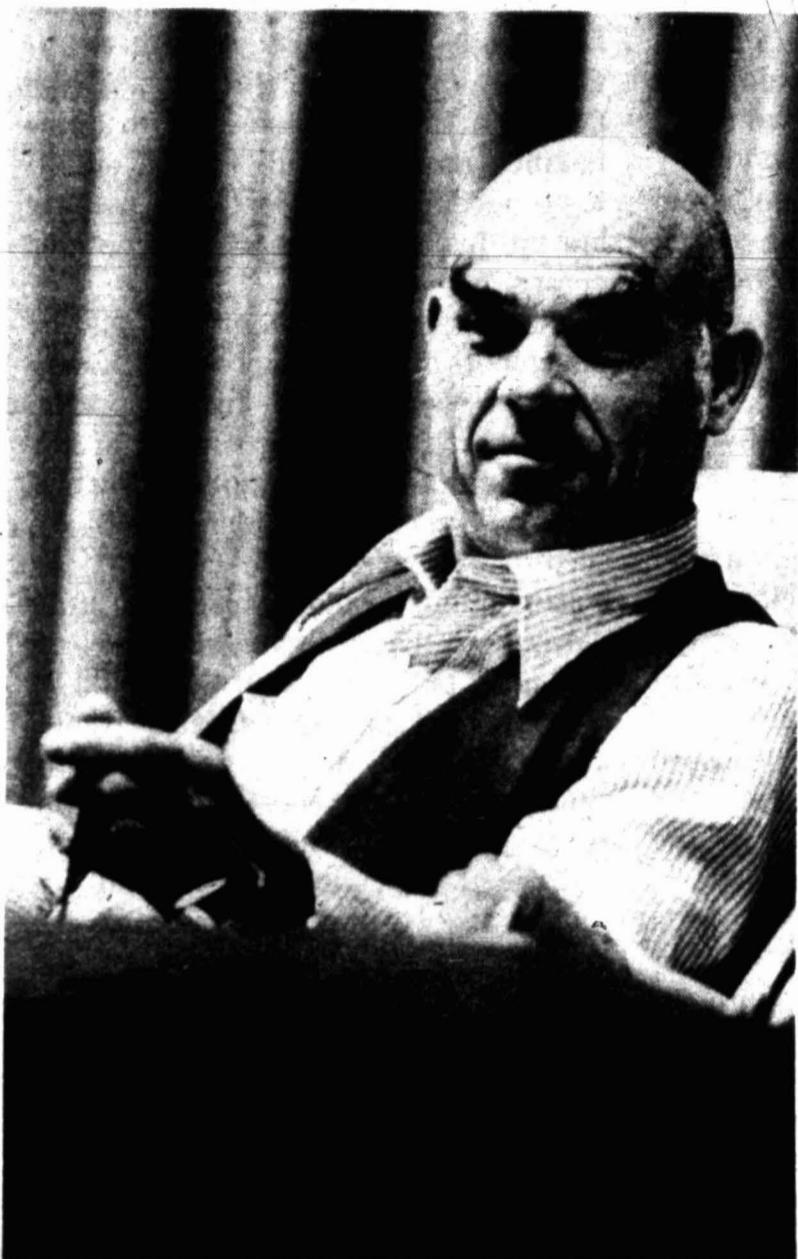
CARMEL'S CHRISTMAS tree at Ocean and Junipero has been infested with bark beetles. City forestry crews removed the beetles two weeks ago and believe they have saved the tree. Each year, the tree is lit in a Christmas ceremony that signals the start of the holidays.

Land use turnaround predicted

Shipnuck's win gladdens 'slow growth' advocates

By KEN PETERSON

THREE WERE SMILES on a lot of faces around Carmel when Barbara Shipnuck defeated incumbent Ed Norris last



SALINAS SUPERVISOR Edwin Norris will go back to being just administrator of Alisal Community Hospital on Jan. 2 after he lost a re-election bid to Barbara Shipnuck. Norris has been, with colleague Kenneth Blohm, a solid vote for development throughout the county in his four years on the board of supervisors.

week for the Salinas district seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Elected in 1974, Norris, a former Southern Baptist preacher with eyebrows like butterflies taking flight, has been the most consistent and eloquent spokesman for property rights on the board.

He has come out in favor of projects in Carmel Valley and around Carmel consistently over the years. On a board that frequently splits 3-to-2 in its votes on growth, Norris always could be counted on to give the nod to plans for new development.

His surprising defeat, by an even more surprising 54-to-46 per cent margin, leaves "slow growth" advocates elated and developer spokesmen concerned about the future.

Almost without exception, they believe Mrs. Shipnuck will favor more growth controls in the county.

IHAVEN'T HEARD such good news in years," said Douglas Despard, president of the 1,000-member Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. "Yells went up in the Despard household when the election returns came in."

Norris earned the enmity of the CVPOA for his unbridled enthusiasm for new development in Carmel Valley and his intolerance for the red tape and delays involved with environmental reviews of proposed projects.

In March 1977, for example, the supervisors rejected an interim ordinance to require special permits for all construction in Carmel Valley while the new master plan was being prepared.

During discussion of the issue, Norris said the county already is "overplanned and overcontrolled." There followed a comment that still raises hackles in the Valley.

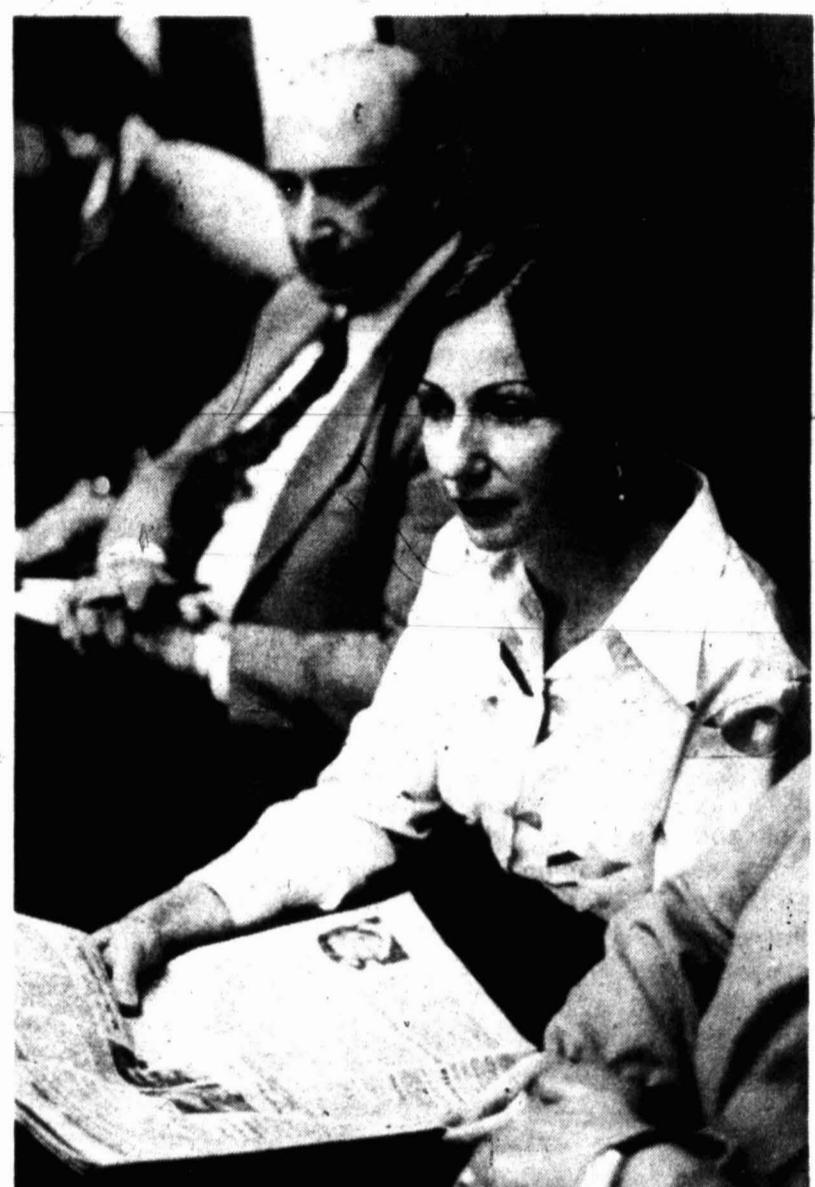
"You can," he said, "use your property in any way you want to, short of a tanning factory."

With Mrs. Shipnuck on the board, Despard said there will be "a big turnaround on the board's vote on land use issues."

He said he has not had an opportunity to discuss specific issues in the Valley, but "I like her platform. I like what she stands for."

CARMEL CITY Councilman Howard Brunn, a member of the Carmel Area Coalition, said he is "absolutely thrilled and delighted" by Mrs. Shipnuck's election. When she takes office Jan. 2, he said, she will give the board "some much needed balance."

Maryann "Corky" Matthews, a member of both the CVPOA board of directors and with the Ventana Chapter



SUPERVISOR-ELECT Barbara Shipnuck reads the election news while awaiting the start of a special county supervisors meeting on growth management. She will take office in January. Seated next to her is Steven H. Sasoon of Carmel, foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury.

of the Sierra Club, was unrestrained in her enthusiasm.

"It's the best thing that has happened to the Carmel Valley since Sam Farr was appointed," she said. "It's that big a change." Supervisor Farr of Carmel is regarded as an ally to the slow-growth advocates.

Mrs. Matthews said she has talked with Mrs. Shipnuck. The county's first woman supervisor admitted "environmental issues are not a major concern in the Second (Salinas) District."

But, Mrs. Matthews said, she "pays more attention to how the people of an area feel" about development, something Norris seldom indicated in his votes on Valley land use issues.

"I'm confident she won't follow in that pattern at all," Mrs. Matthews said.

Salinas attorney Brian Finegan has represented major developers from the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley before the board for years. A strong Norris supporter, he campaigned for the supervisor, did radio commercials and helped manage his re-election campaign.

Finegan said he anticipates a shift back to the slow-growth sentiment more evident on the board of supervisors in the past.

Land use decisions, he said, will "take longer, be more complicated."

In a classic understatement, he noted that, "I don't expect Barbara will be the spokesman for developers that Ed was."

The "friendly climate" for developers of the past two years since North County's Kenneth Blohm joined the board will be a thing of the past, Finegan indicated.

ATTORNEY MYRON "Doc" Etienne, another leading developer advocate in Salinas, had no ready comment about Mrs. Shipnuck.

"I presume she is a fair-minded person," he said. "I still think she should be given the benefit of the doubt" before he will say she is anti-developer.

Hellmut Meyer, executive director of the Monterey County Foundation of Concern, said his group is pleased with Mrs. Shipnuck's support for low- and moderate-income housing in Monterey County. The group has endorsed many of the major developments in Carmel Valley.

He, too, is keeping an open mind to see how she votes on other land use issues.

"Our attitude is to try and get along with any supervisor," he said.

DEVELOPER SUPPORT for Norris came out most clearly in his campaign contributions. He collected more than \$5,600 from developers, contractors and architects, including \$1,000 from the Cartco development firm. Nick Lombardo, one of the developers involved in the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge project in Carmel Valley, is a member of Cartco. An additional \$600 came from three executives involved in the Carmel Valley Ranch. Nader Agha of Pebble Beach contributed \$150. He is seeking approval for the 259-unit Vista Nadura subdivision in Carmel Valley.

When Mrs. Shipnuck joins the board, Farr is scheduled to become the new chairman of the board. It is his turn to preside under the rotation system used by the supervisors.

He said her addition will not produce an "entrenched" 3-2

Continued on page 13

Growth takes backseat to the need for low-cost housing, Shipnuck says

HOPE ARE HIGH in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area for new Salinas Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck. She defeated pro-development incumbent Edwin Norris by 800 votes a week ago Tuesday, a win viewed locally as a victory for managed growth.

Mrs. Shipnuck does have growth management high on her priority list. She wants a growth management policy in the Monterey County General Plan by the end of 1979.

But, in an interview with the *Pine Cone*, she pointed out that growth is not a major issue in her district. Housing is a top priority, especially for low- and middle-income families.

So, where development proposals are at issue before the supervisors, Mrs. Shipnuck said she will listen to developers and vote for or against their projects on their merits.

"I'm not no growth," she said, sipping coffee in the living room of her Salinas home. "I took great pains to tell everyone that, on the Peninsula or over here."

In fact, she said, one of her early contributors was the Salinas building contractor Bollenbacher and Kelton Inc.

"I bet they think that's the best investment they ever made," Mrs. Shipnuck said with a laugh.

SHE REFUSED to discuss specific proposals in the works around Carmel-Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge, Vista Nadura, the Odello resort hotel plan and others.

But she wants growth in the county managed with a specific policy.

"The board has been stalling for two years," Mrs. Shipnuck said. "I'd like to see us get working on it."

If the policy and the new Carmel Valley Master Plan are ready quickly, she said she would favor delaying the largest developments until they can be considered under those documents.

"If there is going to be a long delay, it's not fair to the developers," she added.

The growth management issues important to her are those "important to the people who already live here," she said. Protecting agricultural land and "keeping the quality of life we now have are, I think, things people feel are important."

"There will be growth," Mrs. Shipnuck said. "I'm looking to meet the needs of the people who are already here rather than development for development's sake."

But she could not say where this growth should occur.

INEXPENSIVE HOUSING and people-related services are her major interests, Mrs. Shipnuck said. She noted, for

example, that fully 70 per cent of the people in her district couldn't afford to buy the homes they now live in if they were purchasing at current market prices.

She wants the county to help fill that gap somehow.

Mrs. Shipnuck also believes the county should spend more money on volunteer organizations which request county funds. Programs like Operation Brown Bag, Meals on Wheels and others get far more mileage out of a dollar than does the county bureaucracy performing a similar social service, she said.

This concern, "goes back to the fact that I've worked as a volunteer," she said. "I know how much people will do for very little money."

She will not be quick to use up county reserve funds for new programs or personnel, though. She wants at least \$4 million to \$6 million as a cushion to cope with the real budget crunch of Proposition 13, which she expects in 1981.

While Monterey Peninsula pundits analyze her victory as one of slow growth vs. wide-open development, Mrs. Shipnuck sees it as a victory for people-oriented government.

Her well organized campaign used "literally hundreds" of volunteers to get out her message, she said. And she wants the participation to continue after she takes office Jan. 2.

She believes the rest of the supervisors will have to look at their own conduct in office and responsiveness to their constituents if they want to win re-election.

One bad example the current board set came during the budget sessions last summer, Mrs. Shipnuck said. With dozens of citizen commissions working with different county departments, none of them were asked for recommendations on budget cuts.

MR. SHIPNUCK said she will be able to operate with strength on the board because of her solid victory over a strong incumbent. She already has working relations with two of her colleagues—Chairman Dusan Petrovic and Sam Farr of Carmel—and will meet with Supervisors Michal Moore and Kenneth Blohm in the next week.

The 35-year-old housewife and former teacher will be the first woman ever on the Monterey County board.

Her husband, David, is an economics instructor at Hartnell College in Salinas. She has a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and a master's in education from Harvard University. She attends Monterey College of Law.

A former president of the League of Women Voters of Salinas, she has two children, Louisa, 7, and Alan, 4.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Who's loudest?

Dear Editor:

Yours is a wonderful paper and I wouldn't miss it! It contains many interesting and some humorous items.

I particularly liked the funny one in last week's paper: "Ordinance to gong loud noises in Carmel goes to the councilmen."

What noise could be louder, disturb more people and upset more elderly visitors than the fire siren? Is it necessary to continue with that wailing for even the slightest fire? What would the city do to alert the people if there was a real emergency? Can we start by eliminating that noise? Then perhaps we could look at the trash collections at 5:30 a.m.

Is that necessary in a town with so many motels? After all, the guests are paying an 8 per cent tax and as the city provides them with absolutely nothing for that—no parking, no rest rooms—surely they could be given a good night's sleep at no cost to the council.

I won't mention the noise from the public works depot at 7 a.m. or the street sweeper, but perhaps the city attorney had better see his own house is in order before trying to prosecute others.

Frank Hewins
Carmel

Seawall gripes

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see the *Pine Cone* take heed of the desecration of Cooke's Cove at Carmel Beach.

I would, as a 40-year user of the cove, like to mention a few things which have bothered me about this project:

To build the wall, the city removed many feet of a graceful and irreplaceable sandstone outcropping which gently led to the white sand beach. This was crudely cut back and lost for all time, in order to build the grotesque 15-foot high serpentine granite block monstrosity, which is all out of character with the beach.

The tall ugly wall apparently was built to an unnecessary height in order to accommodate the dumping of city refuse behind it: chips, old tree branches, fill dirt and the like. This material is what now has caved in.

Within the past few months, the city has excavated sand just outside the cove and dumped excess fill dirt (not sand) from projects within the city into the hole. Is it the plan that the sea waves will spread these mountains of brown material around the beach and bay so no one will notice? What foreign elements may be introduced into the beach and bay ecology through this means?

In order to do these "improvements" on the beach, the city has built roads down from Scenic Road onto the beach, which damage the cliffs and the appearance of the beach far more than the "menace" of "hikers."

Is Carmel becoming so concerned with invasion of outsiders in the commercial districts that it is not attending to the preservation of one of its outstanding gems—Carmel Beach?

I am left to ponder how the attention of the California Coastal Commission was diverted from the plans for, and execution of, this project which has damaged a portion of an irreplaceable natural coastal wonder.

I doubt money was saved on this project, but perhaps expenditure of greenbelt funds now could be made to obtain expert guidance on mitigating the damage to the natural grace of this lovely sheltered beach cove. Meanwhile, I say: "More power to the sea! Knock down the entire abomination (at no financial cost) and start over!"

Francis P. Lloyd
Monterey

Still charmed

Dear Editor:

My wife and I have recently completed a three-week stay in your beautiful town and it was absolutely wonderful.

Forty-five years ago, we spent our honeymoon in Carmel and stayed in the Friar Tuck cottage of the Lincoln Green Cottages on Carmelo. We visited them again this year, however, we did not stay there and the cottages look just as good today as they did in 1933.

The owner is certainly to be commended for keeping them in such good condition. I thought you might like to know the difference in rent for the cottages then as compared to now. In 1933, we paid \$15 per week and everything was furnished in the three-room cottage. This year, I saw them advertised in your paper so I called to get the price comparison. Today, they rent for \$42 per day. This would run \$295 a week. Quite a change!

In 1933, we had most of our meals at the Blue Bird Tea Room on Ocean Avenue. I am sure your old-timers will remember it. The food was delicious. Today, the restaurant is called Scandia. It took us a little longer to get to Carmel from Los Angeles County in 1933 than it does now, as our 1930 Model "A" Ford was somewhat slower.

We have been spending about three weeks in Carmel each year for the past 12 years now and stay at my sister's cottage on Guadalupe Street. The first thing we do on arrival in Carmel is to buy a copy of your *Pine Cone* and we thoroughly enjoy it.

I notice that you have the same problems in Carmel that are prevalent in most cities; zoning, planning, how to regulate growth, building inspection, etc.

I am very familiar with these problems for I served eight years on the city council and four years as mayor for the city of San Dimas in Los Angeles County.

We can hardly wait until next October when once again we will visit Carmel and just hope that we will hit the right date for the Sand Castle Contest as we did the past three years. I sincerely hope that you will be able to retain the charm that Carmel has always had. When we visit your beautiful town, we don't feel like tourists. We feel that we really belong.

D. F. Hooper
San Dimas

Rest rooms

Dear Editor:

Instead of addressing my annual letter about public rest rooms in Carmel to the City Council, this year I am sending it to the *Pine Cone* with a copy to the council thinking that perhaps by bringing the subject to the attention of more people something may be done about the lack of these facilities in Carmel.

I was pleased to read recently that there is talk of putting rest rooms in or under Devendorf Park. This is a proper place for them—where they can be found easily and quickly; and I believe someone should be hired full time to keep them clean and serviced. In this connection, I recently visited the ones in the Carmel Plaza, and if the conditions I found are typical, these facilities should be a source of embarrassment to Carmel. There were no towels, no toilet paper, no seat covers, the trash can had long since overflowed, the sinks were dirty and there was paper all over the floor. I travel in other countries quite frequently and I cannot think of more than a couple of rest rooms in such poor condition, including the one at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, where I also needed my own toilet paper and wash and dries.

If the city doesn't want to do something about this situation, perhaps the Carmel Business Association should as they benefit from the tourists who come here. On the same day I was at the plaza, I talked with a woman who was here with a group from Australia. I was saddened when she told me they only had one hour in Carmel and she had spent 40 minutes of it in the plaza. I suggested that she spend the other 20 walking up and down Ocean Avenue to see more of what Carmel is really like. Would it not be possible to prevail upon these bus companies to allow more time in town as long as they're coming anyway?

Helen Lambert
Carmel

Pine Knots

What in heck?

By AL EISNER

THOSE HORRIBLE TENNIS courts under construction at the old Holt Ranch at Mid-Valley have raised howls of protest from Carmel Valley residents. They are part of the Carmel Valley Ranch project that calls, eventually, for the construction of some 400 residential units and an additional 100 transient visitor units on the property.

The golf course, approved by the board of supervisors over strong protests, is under construction. Imagine the feelings of folks in Carmel Valley, when the ugly, black-topped tennis courts started to take shape right in the highly visible gently rolling hills near the river.

When the developers of the proposed Carmel Valley Ranch project won approval of their Specific Plan for the project, the plans showed tennis courts nestled alongside St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church behind a row of trees. At the hearing for final approval, members of the church protested that the noise of tennis playing would disturb their Sunday morning worship. The county allowed the courts to be moved to the east and that's where they are being built right now.

They are a permanent eyesore for Carmel Valley.

Our planners and supervisors were caught napping on this one. Perhaps they ought to be on the alert for other such problems from the developers, who are, after all, from Oklahoma, and aren't as sensitive to the land and its environs.

As Landmark Lands Co. carefully nursed the project through the approval stages, over continued protests from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and hundreds of other Carmel Valley residents, we were continually assured that this was going to be a "quality project." Matter of fact, Supervisor Sam Farr, who voted in favor of the Specific Plan at an historic 1976 meeting, repeatedly stated that he favored the plan because it would set an example that would discourage tacky, piecemeal development of the rest of Carmel Valley. Some model!

I was pleased to read recently that there is talk of putting rest rooms in or under Devendorf Park. This is a proper place for them—where they can be found easily and quickly; and I believe someone should be hired full time to keep them clean and serviced. In this connection, I recently visited the ones in the Carmel Plaza, and if the conditions I found are typical, these facilities should be a source of embarrassment to Carmel. There were no towels, no toilet paper, no seat covers, the trash can had long since overflowed, the sinks were dirty and there was paper all over the floor. I travel in other countries quite frequently and I cannot think of more than a couple of rest rooms in such poor condition, including the one at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, where I also needed my own toilet paper and wash and dries.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS issue is an interview with the supervisor-elect from Salinas, Barbara Shipnuck. She was the surprise winner over Edwin Norris, the pro-development supervisor who once said at a public hearing that he would vote in favor of any proposed development in Carmel Valley, "except, maybe, a tanning

factory."

Hopes are high that the headlong rush towards overdevelopment of Carmel Valley and the rest of the Carmel area will be slowed. With a new balance on the board, maybe out-of-town developers interested in nothing but the fast buck will be under closer control.

Maybe, perhaps, when the would-be developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch come forward with their specific proposals for the construction of the residential and resort units at Carmel Valley Ranch, the plans will be scrutinized carefully to see that the construction would cause as little damage to the environment.

Maybe, perhaps, when the would-be developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch come forward with their specific proposals for the construction of the residential and resort units at Carmel Valley Ranch, the plans will be scrutinized carefully to see that the construction would cause as little damage to the environment.

Like a lot of other folks, I have problems deciphering and interpreting maps, plans and blueprints. I do have a much better grasp of a concept when I can see a scale model.

I think any group proposing a large development should be required to provide scale models of their plans so the public and the county can inspect them closely. These would be recorded for all time, so that any deviation from the plans would be noted immediately, thus avoiding a repetition of the tennis court disaster.

OUR CITY COUNCIL meekly got a dose of religion Monday night. They decided, under pressure, to allow outside contracting firms to bid on the reconstruction of the seawall at the foot of 13th Avenue.

Blundering along in characteristic fashion, they voted to hire a consultant to assist in selecting the contractor best qualified to build the seawall.

Again, one is compelled to ask: Why do we need a consultant? Aren't our city employees qualified to judge the fitness of a contractor to handle a job?

How much is the consultant going to be paid? Is he going to inspect the bids before they are opened, and, if so, doesn't that harm the sanctity of the closed bid process?

What the heck is going on here?

Albert M. Eisner	Editor and Publisher
Joseph A. Sigel	Assistant to the Publisher
Jim Barrett	Managing Editor
Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson	Staff Writers
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View through a Grapevine Fence



by Ben

DOGGONE. THIS TIME the council is putting the Pooper Scooper before the dog.

In the new ordinance, first read last week, the dog owners in the residential area are supposed to clean up after their dogs, a la New York City. Fine as far as I'm concerned and I've got a couple of dogs. But for Pete's sake, fellow, get a leash law first! Leash them, then clean up. Otherwise there are going to be some pretty wild scenes here in town.

"Madam, you dropped your doggie bag."

"What do you mean, that's Alfie's? He only eats kibble, not Gainesburgers."

"That's yours!"

"No, it's not, it's yours."

"Same to you, fella."

"But your Honor!"

"Silence. The sentence stands. For one infraction, clean up Carmelo. Two infractions, Carmel and Casanova. Three, and you get San Antonio and Scenic, from the Gate to 13th."

"Oh, where, oh, where has my little dog gone? Oh, where, oh, where can he be?"

"I don't know, but you'd better find him fast."

"Mommy, can I walk Piddles?"

"Yes, dear. Here's the Kaopectate."

SO CARMEL HAS less than 2 per cent of the county population and 12 per cent of the liquor licenses. What per cent do we have of gift shops, 93? How about real estate offices?

If you can't get dizzy in this town by shopping, the realtors can floor you, so why so much fuss about booze?

MR. COLLINS HAS said ("fancy carts before ordinary horses") what I've been thinking for months, which is that Carmel should use horse-drawn wagons or carriages, not buses. They're a lot more in keeping with our character. After all, who ever heard of a thatched-roof bus? But a surrey with fringe—of course!

I think we should have some Clydesdales—magnificent creatures—to harness. They could take our hills with ease.

As for street cleanliness, no problem. Just write the city of Baltimore for the address of their "horsey diedie" maker (they have them, you know).

And stables and feed sure won't come anywhere near \$135,000 a year. Also the Forge in the Forest could go back to being a blacksmith shop.

ON THE ANTI-NOISE ordinance coming up: Motorcycles and unmuffled cars are, I believe, already covered by state laws. Lack of enforcement is the problem there.

Gardener's "leaf blowers" don't clean up a thing. They just push it aside, but the dust they create is even more of a menace. That should be handled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Barking dogs and loud radios in town seem to have been reasonably well controlled by our police force.

But what about the Carmel Forestry Department's chain saws? Will they have to go back to hand saws? How about the garbage trucks? The street sweeper? And if I need my electric drill or rotary saw outside the house, do I have to plan on a \$50 fine before I can use them? And my lawnmower and edger. Will I face jail at the end of summer for having a well-kept yard? And will we have somebody traveling all over town with his little black box measuring how loudly we talk or breathe? It could even eliminate the Bach Festival's opening brasses in Sunset Tower.

I'm afraid I don't trust the thought-out judgment on the wording of our ordinances any more. It gets more 1984 all the time.

BACK EAST, THEY'VE been saying for years that California was going to slide into the ocean. Now maybe they'll be right—at least as far as Carmel is concerned.

If the seawall doesn't protect us, we may wake up one morning and find our grapestakes afloat.

Maybe we could put it to work for us. Suppose we use the over abundant 'dozers and trenchers the public works department has, dig a big trench around Carmel, wait for a spring tide with a good breeze behind it and everybody get out and shove. Then Carmel becomes an island. This would make fact out of fancy.

Then we could float out into Carmel Bay, drop a couple hundred anchors and install a retractable bridge.

Would it really solve some of our problems? It's a moat point.

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More letters

It won't hold

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the article "Will the Sea Reach Scenic?" (*Pine Cone*, Nov. 9). In answer to this question—the sea has been reaching for Scenic Road for 40 years at Cooke's Cove.

When I attended beach parties in high school days, I recall through the years the loss of the land and the receding of that area. When I read of the wall, I was delighted and went there to see it. I was shocked when I saw the thin vertical wall which made me think of the little Dutch boy who saw a hole in the dike and put his thumb in to keep the ocean back.

I asked "Who is building this?" but never found out. I only wanted to talk about it because there was no way it would hold. I know it because I saw the first attempt at a breakwater many years ago in Monterey and heard my father say that it would wash away with the first big sea. And it did that very winter!

My father had told me it was at the wrong point of shore in relation to the pattern of incoming tides and that the footing was insufficient. The present breakwater in Monterey that you see today is at a different point and entirely different structurally.

From the first, experts in this field were brought in and the breakwater was built properly.

Regarding the Carmel wall, in these later days the astronomical costs do not warrant such mistakes. Taxpayers should not be obliged to pay for something they do not receive. A \$150,000 expenditure without bids made public for the taxpayer to view seems less than fair.

Again, thank you for having such a good issue on the seawall mystery.

Margaret Lial
Big Sur

Heritage lost?

Dear Editor:

Concern about cutting redwoods in our hinterland is quite justified beyond doubt, but who has raised a voice about skyline pollution by man-planted trees on our particular range of hills?

From the time we were children, one of the first things to notice on coming back to grandmother's each summer was to see if the two old monks were still climbing up the hill to their chapel.

That is what father had called the two single trees against the sky to the east of Palo Corona on the Santa Lucia ridge behind San Jose Canyon.

Now there are sharp spikes of young evergreens shooting up and soon no one will ever know what Palo Corona looked like driving over the hill in the stage from Monterey or looking up from the edge of the pasture that stretched from Carmel's limit at Santa Lucia Avenue to the Carmel River when the Mission Ranch was a real ranch.

No doubt reforestation is a worthy enterprise where clear-cut lumbering has destroyed watersheds, but much of this area's most beautiful landscape has been grassland, lion-skin tawny in summer after its brief green of early spring and its blanket of wildflower bloom. Or it has been, as the memory of man runneth, the muted Persian rug coloring of chaparral.

Planting too many trees can be as bad as cutting them, for the beholder.

"Only change is permanent," but one can regret the loss of the familiar when with it goes the beauty that has been Carmel's golden heritage all one's life.

Mariam White Herrick
Carmel

Accuracy

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula for your article.

I was amazed at the accuracy of the overall picture. You captured remarkably the sense of what I thought I was saying.

George E. Webster
club secretary
Carmel Valley



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OVER 45 CALIFORNIA LOCATIONS

Not enough use

Library to start closing Thursday and Friday nights

EVENING HOURS at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel will be cut by 40 per cent starting next Thursday. Poor night patronage was blamed for the cutback.

The library board of directors made the decision last week after hearing a report from Librarian Joaniee Childers that fewer than 10 people used the library on some evenings. The board voted unanimously to close at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, the nights with least use. The evening employees will work during the day processing books.

Evening hours were cut from 15 a week to nine. Total hours were reduced to 61 hours.

Mrs. Childers reported that the average library evening patronage was about 25 people. That remark prompted Library Trustee Robert Evans to ask, "How much serious inconvenience would it be to the patrons if we were closed every night?"

Monday and Tuesday evening patronage can average up to 50 people, Mrs. Childers replied.

"That begins to warm me up," Evans said.

"But three or four people an hour cools me off," Childers replied. She recommended closing on Thursday and Friday evenings.

EVANS' SUPPORT of reduced hours was a turnaround from a stand he took in July.

He opposed Mrs. Childers when she proposed trimming four hours a week when Proposition 13 passed. The Carmel City Council gave \$200,000 to the library as a bail-out.

"To get a full budget and turn around and cut four hours is bad politics. If we cut one hour from our former schedule, we're doing a disservice to the public," Evans said then.

But the patronage statistics Mrs. Childers compiled

since mid-July convinced Evans. "The public would say we're not justified in spending the money to stay open on Thursday and Friday evenings," he said. "But let's be sure if we save in one place, we use the time and money in a wiser direction."

The two employees who work on Thursday and Friday evenings will be switched to day work, Mrs. Childers said. They will help speed lagging book processing at the library annex at Sunset Center.

EVENING PATRONAGE always has been low at the library, Mrs. Childers said. But in recent years, it has dropped even more, she said.

"It's a matter of location. We're in an area that is not very heavily trafficked. A lot of people just don't like to be

on the streets of Carmel in the dark," she said in an interview later.

"We are now open longer than almost every library in the state except for Burlingame and Beverly Hills," Mrs. Childers said. Most other city library hours were slashed following passage of Prop. 13, the property tax limitation measure.

Daytime library patronage averages 300 to 500 people, Mrs. Childers said.

The board should seek employee help from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), suggested Patricia Faul, a board member. Employees assigned by CETA are paid by the federal government.

"I'm not very wild about federal assistance schemes. You pay for it one way or another," Evans said.

Panel cancels upcoming meeting

The Carmel Board of Adjustments meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. The board received no applications this month for use permits or variances.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 27.

Emergency declared to allow continued work on seawall

Continued from page 2

meeting.

Brunn presided as mayor in the absence of Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg. Norberg, stricken by a heart attack in October, is expected to return at the council's Dec. 4 session.

"I don't know," Brunn replied, when asked if the project should have been put out to bid originally.

"I'm not here just for this issue," Walton told the council. "I want to bring it to your attention so that it doesn't happen again."

"Are you putting us on notice?" Brunn asked.

"I just think it's in the best interest of the city," Walton replied. He said private contractors could save the city money. Then Brunn said, "If we can save some money, everyone would like to do that."

IN AN INTERVIEW before the meeting, Councilman Leslie Gross said he intended to question whether Carmel should pare its

public works spending and put more projects out for bid. He said California cities usually choose one of two approaches—one is being a "full service" city, like Carmel, the other is being a "contract city," where most of the work is put out to bid.

Gross said he was chatting about public spending with a city councilman from Southern California at the League of California Cities convention in Anaheim in October. "He asked if Carmel was a 'full service' city or a contract. I said it was a 'full service' city. Then he said to me, 'How in hell can you afford all that equipment just sitting around?' I propose to ask that. That's a budget question that should come up at mid-year or the beginning of the new fiscal year," Gross said.

Gross voted along with the council majority on the bid agreement, but stated, "I vote aye, but I'm not sure if I know what I'm voting for."

"The construction industry is built upon the concept of competitive bidding. That is why I'm here today," Walton explained after the session. "The key here is that we're not polarizing the parties. We just want the proper guidelines followed in the future."

"The city has done this (seawall work) for 40 years. Why are you all of a sudden concerned?" Brunn asked Walton.

"I can't speak for past history," Walton replied. Because federal disaster funds were accepted for the project, the city may have to pay its employees union-scale wages which are two or three times what they are now receiving, said Gary Martin, business agent for the carpenters union. He said the union is opposed to city employees doing work that should go to public bid.

Eugene Miller, attorney for the Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County, said he has conferred with City Attorney George W. Brehmer. Brehmer said the city considered the seawall collapse an emergency, according to Miller. On rare occasions, public projects do not have to go to bid.

City councils can adopt what is called a "calamity emergency" resolution that says a project must be started immediately to protect property and ensure the public safety and health. No bidding is required. A council also can reject bids and put its own employees on a major project.



PROBLEMS WITH the seawall will force officials to reassess the need for a so-called "full service" public works department, said Councilman Leslie Gross.

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Planners want no more than 950 new homes next year

By KEN PETERSON

NEW CONSTRUCTION outside of the cities in Monterey County would be limited to fewer than 950 housing units in 1979, the county Planning Commission proposed last week. The limit is designed to buy time while a countywide growth management policy is put into effect.

The commission, on a 7-0 vote, also asked the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for the staff help and money needed to turn the general policy into a specific program by the end of 1979.

Without this help, the commission indicated the county would have to place a moratorium on new construction until the program is approved.

The commission and supervisors discussed the issue in a joint session last Thursday, the day after the commission made its recommendations.

Supervisors Sam Farr, Dusan Petrovic and Kenneth Blohm attended the session, but declined to act on the suggestions until there is a full public hearing announced in advance.

Farr asked the board members to adopt the recommendations immediately and instruct Planning Director Ed DeMars to bring back a budget to implement the growth management policy. The motion died for lack of a second.

After the meeting, he conceded the supervisors are unlikely to act on the issue at all until Barbara Shipnuck joins the board as Salinas supervisor on Jan. 2. Farr will take over as board chairman on the same day.

The commission made its recommendations in response to the supervisors' request for comments on the growth management policy statement adopted by the board in September.

The policy calls for limited growth outside existing urban areas in the county and a point system to evaluate the best development proposals coming before the county each year and speed their approval.

While the specifics are worked out next year, the commission has asked that unincorporated areas of the county be limited to a 1 per cent increase in new housing. This would total 947 new units in 1979, using figures from the 1970 federal census and 1978 data from the state Department of Finance.

THOSE FIGURES put the annual rate of growth for all housing in the county at 3.03 per cent over the past eight years. With incorporated cities accounting for 2.77 per cent of the increase, the unincorporated areas under commission jurisdiction grew at the 1 per cent rate from 1970-78.

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan said the 1 per cent figure has an historical basis and cannot be challenged as a "political decision." The growth rate would be reviewed on a regular basis in the future to determine if it should be speeded up or slowed down, he said.

The county staff would, among other things, take an inventory of the environmental and public service constraints to growth in all regions of the county. This is "absolutely essential to allocate and direct growth and will simplify and speed the process for applicants," according to the commission proposal.

"Presently, this is beyond the physical capacities of our planning department unless a moratorium of some sort is contemplated by the board," the proposal said.

Sullivan lambasted the supervisors at the joint meeting last week for their continued delays on a growth management system.

"One complaint we get from every developer is they don't know where they're going," he said. "Everything has been done on a project by project basis."

"We no longer can do that. Somebody has to bite the bullet and say, 'Here's a formula we're going to try.'

"We're past the time where we should give you our input and thinking. I believe you have the whole picture. What we need now is a few lightning bolts from you."

"We're Moses coming to you for the tablets."

Farr, a growth management advocate since he joined the board in 1975, pointed out that the county's growth rate is double that for California as a whole.

"The problem with the '70s is everybody wants to exercise their option to use their land to the maximum extent right now," he said. "If we let them do that, we foreclose our opportunities to preserve for the future."

When Commissioner Peter Cailotto of Salinas suggested the board might ask for a public referendum on growth management, Farr opposed the idea if it means more delays. He said the supervisors were elected to make those decisions. He said he would not oppose an "advisory" referendum if it would not slow progress in the interim.

Commissioner Gary Varga of Carmel said some sort of policy is needed because "I'm overwhelmed by the workload" before the commission now.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM Peters of Carmel Valley said he is afraid a 1 per cent ceiling for the whole county could permit all the growth to go into one area, such as Carmel Valley.

"You could end up with 950 units in Carmel Valley or Toro or North County in the first six months and have none elsewhere," he said.

Sullivan replied that "that's where the process begins to work." Developers would put pressure on the county to spread the units around, he said.

"Are we going to start a stampede of developers coming in to get some sort of approval for anything" by adopting the recommendations, asked Varga.

"Yes," replied Sullivan. But, he added, the specter raised by the commission of a construction moratorium could push the supervisors to act quickly and put the growth management policy into practice.

"It tells them the gravity of the situation," Peters said.



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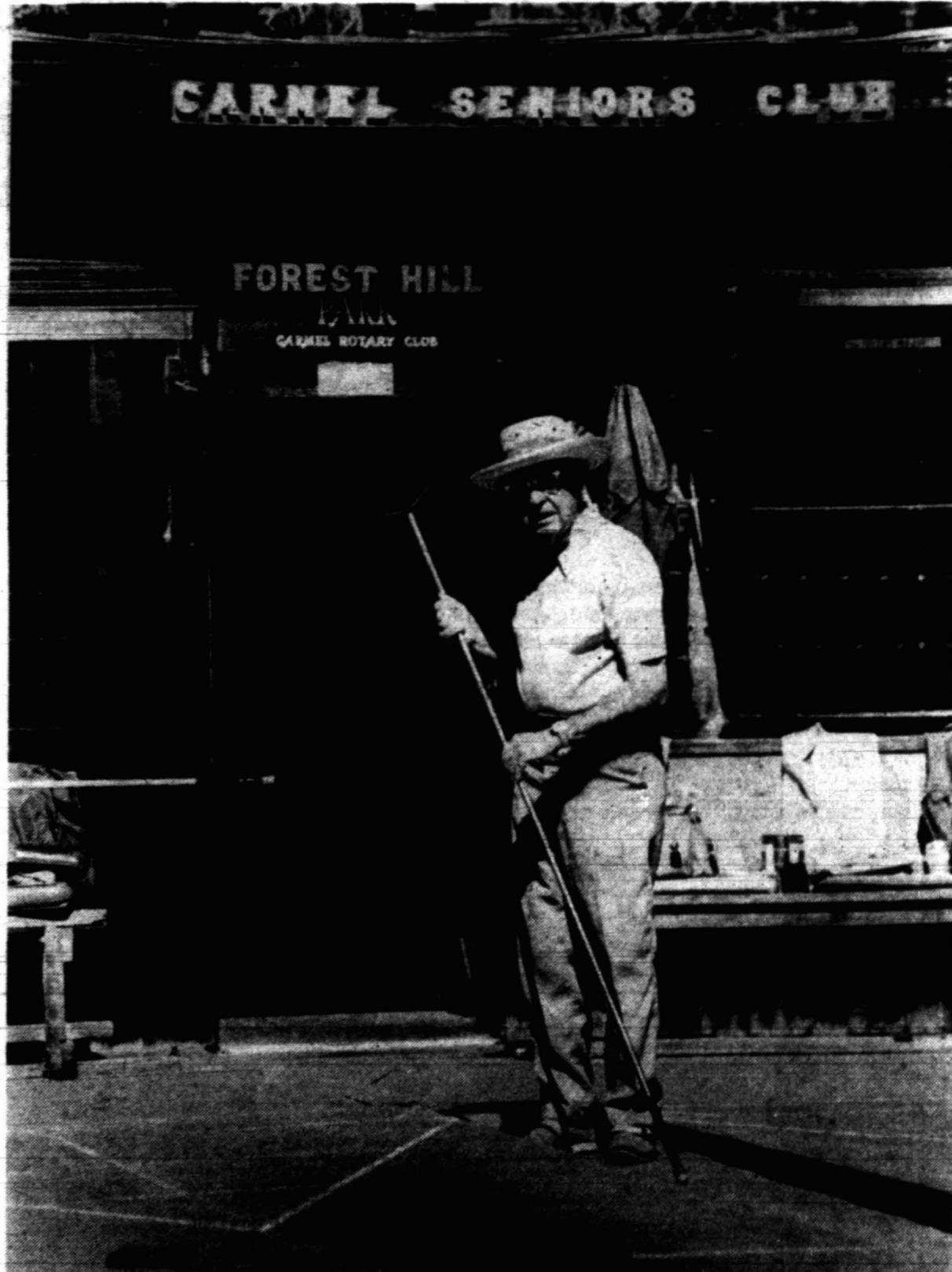


Shuffleboard club

'If we get new members now,'
'they'll be ready to play when'



DON NEHER GOES over the rules for an active member of the shuffleboard club scoring a game of shuffleboard. Neher is at Forest Hill Park.



BILL DUNCAN GETS ready to rack up the shuffleboard discs for another round in the game.

CARMEL COULD end up with \$30,000 worth of new shuffleboard courts and nobody to play on them. Ray Taylor says he wants to fill those courts with players.

"Sometimes people come down to the courts, see a bunch of white-haired, old men, then turn around and go back the other way. But we're lookin' to get new players," Taylor said. He is a director of the Carmel Seniors, a 15-year-old Carmel shuffleboard club. Club membership has dipped from 40 to 20 members in the past few years. Fewer than eight members use the courts each day at the Forest Hill Park, he said.

"If we get new members now, they'll be ready to play when the courts are in," Taylor explained. The new courts are part of a \$78,000 development proposed for the park.

They would replace the cracked courts now at the park, a former landfill site bounded by Junipero, Del Monte and Lorca Lane.

Taylor said pick 'em up at

It's easy to Sunday at 9:1 for the wax o use.

The club Forestry Cor install the nev Kerby Miller warrant the c decided other

Finance Di prepare the c with private and other im

Club goes recruiting

'a club leaders says,
en the courts are in'

er said he is so anxious to find new members, "I'll
up and drive 'em down to the courts."

easy to join. Just come down any morning except
at 9:15 a.m. The annual dues are \$5. That helps pay
wax on the courts. Equipment is available for free

club got good news Oct. 31 when the Carmel
Commission reiterated its recommendation to
the new shuffleboard courts. Commissioner Sinclair-
Miller said lagging interest in shuffleboard did not
the expense of the new courts. The commission
otherwise.

ee Director Doug Peterson said city crews will
the construction site. Carmel then will go to bid
private contractors to build the shuffleboard courts
er improvements, he added.



STAN GABLER WATCHES his puck slide down the
shuffleboard toward the scoring triangle at the other end.
Shuffleboard is either a two- or four-person game. The
shuffleboard club at Forest Hill Park is looking for new
members.

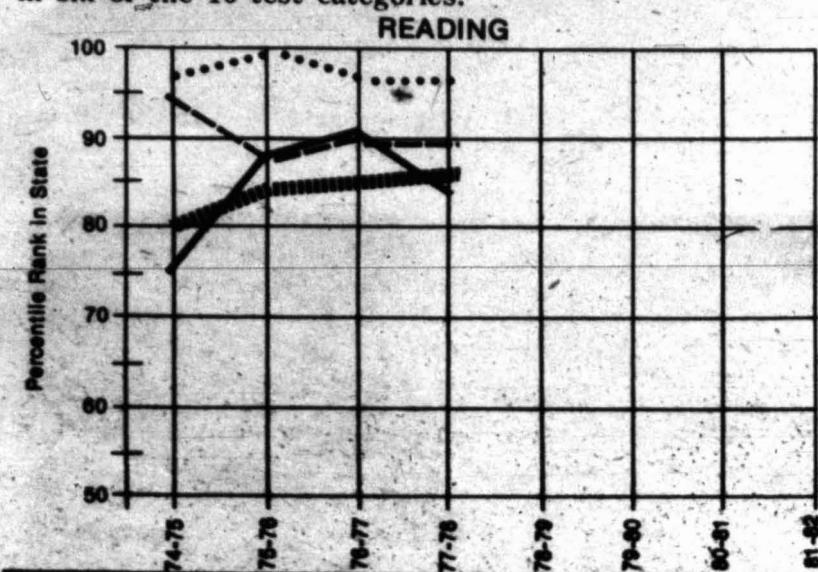


DON NEHER LETS fly with a shot while John Holman
waits his turn. The shuffleboarders play daily at 9:15 a.m.
except Sunday.

Tests show rebound in scores from the grammar schools

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL seniors ranked in the top five per cent of California seniors in state test scores results released last week. But their scores are still below the level achieved by seniors in 1976.

Overall, Carmel second, third, sixth and 12th graders scored higher last spring than they did in the spring of 1976 in six of the 10 test categories.



Second and third graders were tested in reading. Sixth and 12th graders were tested in reading, spelling, written expression (including punctuation, use of language and sentence structure) and mathematics.

Among similar districts statewide, Carmel students have higher average test scores in six of the 10 categories.

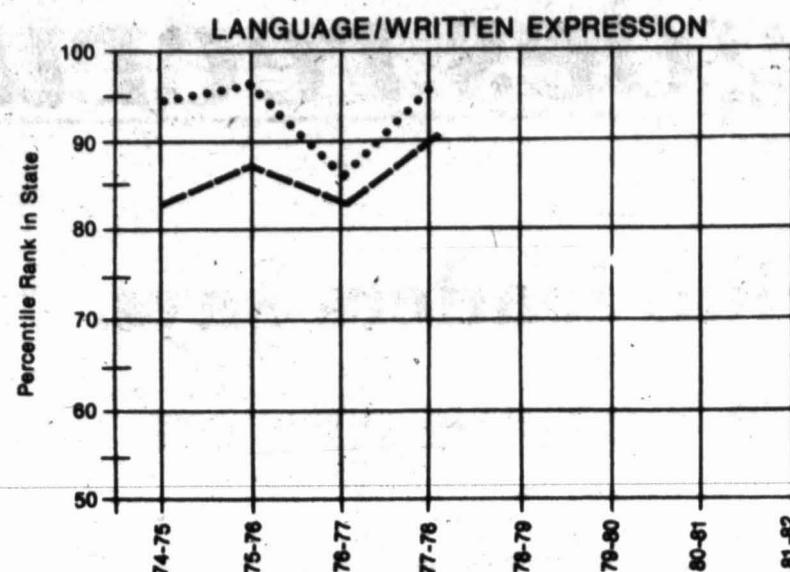
Within Monterey County, 10 elementary school districts scored higher than Carmel in one or more test categories. On the Monterey Peninsula, only Pacific Grove Unified School District sixth graders scored higher than Carmel. They had a better score on the state spelling test. Carmel High School seniors had the highest test scores in the county.

California second and third graders had scores above the national average on the reading tests. Using comparison data from 1973, they ranked in among the top 45 and 43 per cent nationwide, respectively.

Sixth graders, using comparative data from 1973, ranked among the top 47 per cent nationally in mathematics, the top 45 per cent in reading and the top 49 per cent in written expression.

Seniors in California still fall below the national average. Using 1970 data, they are in the bottom 35 per cent in reading, the bottom 28 per cent in written expression and the bottom 43 per cent in mathematics.

IN CARMEL, second grade reading scores dipped to 82.1 per cent correct answers in the spring of 1978, compared to 83 per cent correct in 1977. This still puts Carmel



students in the top 15 per cent of California districts. The score falls in the range of 79.5 per cent to 88.9 per cent correct answers for comparable districts. Pupils statewide averaged 68.9 per cent. The Carmel score also is higher than the 80.8 per cent correct scored by district second graders in spring 1976 and the 75.8 per cent correct in 1975.

Third graders continued to improve their reading scores, answering 92 per cent of all questions correctly. This puts the district among the top 13 per cent in California. In comparable districts, pupils scored between 89.9 per cent and 92.6 per cent correct on the test. Statewide, the average was 82.2 per cent correct.

The third grade test scores have improved steadily, from 89.3 per cent in 1975 to 90 per cent in 1976 and 91.1 per cent in 1977.

Test scores for sixth graders declined across the board in 1977, but rebounded to exceed 1976 scores in tests last spring. The sixth graders still do poorly in spelling compared to all California students, although they rank among the top 28 per cent of state school districts.

Sixth graders averaged 77.1 per cent correct in reading putting them in the top 12 per cent statewide. Their score was above the 72.5 to 76.5 per cent range for comparable districts and continued a three-year climb. Carmel pupils scored 76.8 per cent in 1976 and 76.8 per cent last year. The statewide average score in 1978 was 66.3 per cent.

IN WRITTEN EXPRESSION, the sixth graders averaged 77 per cent correct, ranking them in the top 8 per cent in California. The score was above the 70 to 74 per cent range for similar districts and was a dramatic increase over the 72.2 per cent average scored by Carmel pupils in 1977. The average score in 1976 was 72.6 per cent. Throughout California, sixth graders averaged 64.1 per cent correct.

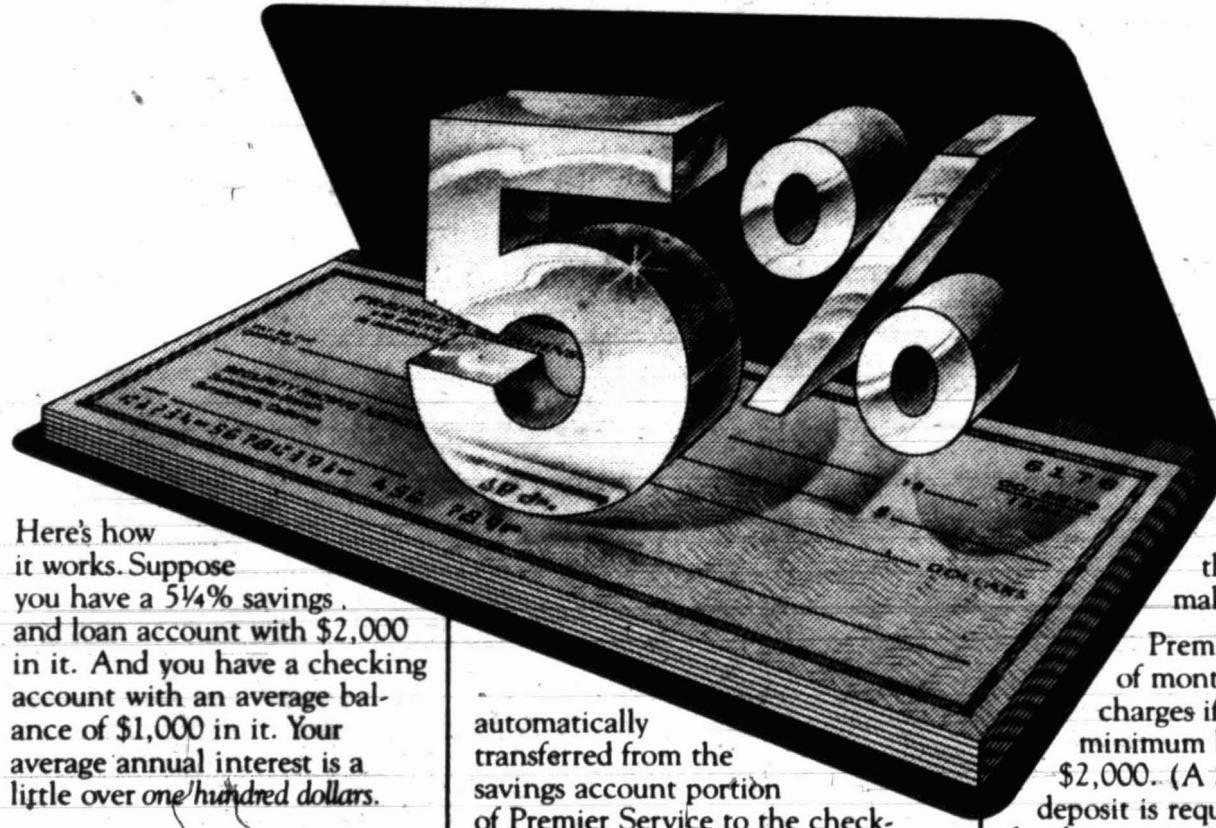
Spelling scores recovered after a decline last year, but the 67.5 per cent average still is below the 67.9 per cent correct in 1976. Last year, sixth graders averaged 66.4 per cent correct on the test.

The Carmel score is within the 66.8 to 70.4 per cent range scored by comparable districts. Pupils statewide averaged 64.1 per cent correct.

In mathematics, sixth grade scores jumped to 69.7 per cent correct, putting them in the top 10 per cent in California. The state average score was 58.5 per cent.

Continued on next page

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Trustees react: Pleased, but emphasize spelling skills

Carmel students definitely are getting better at reading in the lower grades, while test score fluctuations in the sixth and 12th grades could be due to statistical error and have little meaning, according to Rich Hawkins, school district director of pupil personnel services.

The Carmel school district board of trustees greeted the report on state test scores with little comment Tuesday. Their major area of concern was to improve spelling at Carmel Middle

School, where sixth graders recorded the lowest test score of any group of Carmel pupils.

Hawkins said his analysis of test results also points to weaknesses in alphabetization among second and third graders and in capitalization and punctuation at the sixth grade level.

District students test well in mathematics, but Hawkins added that the tests turned up weaknesses in geometry and probability and statistics among sixth

graders. High school seniors were also weak in probability problems but strong in geometry.

Hawkins said the steady rise in reading test scores among both second and third graders means there has been "some real progress" in improving student skills.

Sixth graders have shown "some growth in writing" skills, but there is "no significant change" in their mathematical and reading abilities over the past three years.

The trustees commented

on the spelling test score for sixth graders, which showed Carmel pupils in the top 28 per cent of all California districts. In all other areas, they were in the top 8 to 12 per cent. Trustee Elizabeth Bell said more attention is needed on spelling but noted, "As long as spelling is only important to parents, students aren't going to spell very well."

Middle School Principal Bob Hufford said all teachers of all classes, from academic subjects through shop, have been told to mark

spelling errors on student reports. The effort over the past two years has, he added, made "little appreciable difference" on the spelling abilities of students.

Trustee Frances Gaver expressed pleasure at the test results. She added that "not everything that's important is easily measurable," including areas like the creativity of students.

"I don't think we ought to lose sight of that fact," she

said.

Mrs. Bell was especially pleased with the improved writing scores at the sixth grade level, saying it shows the new emphasis on writing compositions may be paying off.

Hawkins told the trustees he will have other test results later in the year which will give an indication of how Carmel students are doing compared to pupils nationwide and not just in California.

Test scores

Continued from preceding page

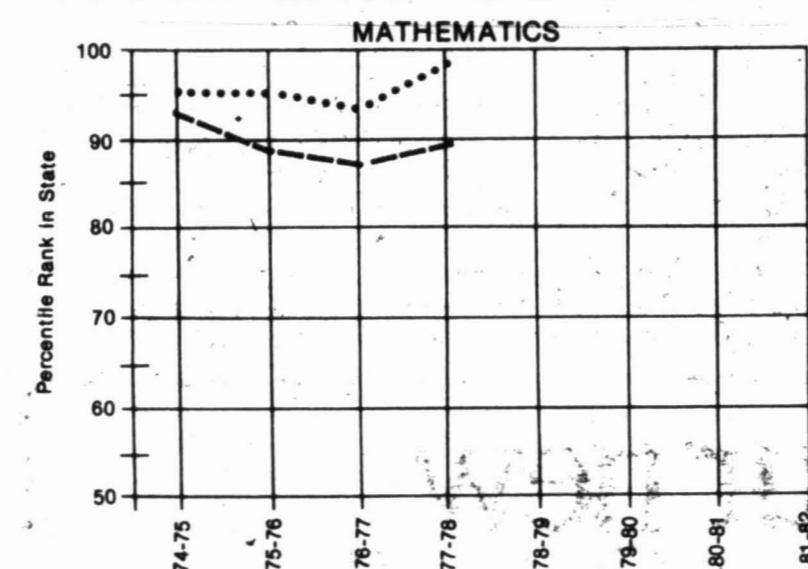
Carmel pupils scored above the 62.5 to 67.5 per cent range for similar districts. They improved dramatically over the 66.7 per cent average in 1977 and over the 68.3 per cent score in 1976.

Seniors scored better than pupils in similar districts in three of four tests (reading, spelling and mathematics) and were within the average range on the fourth test (written expression).

IN MATHEMATICS, Carmel ranked among the top 1 per cent of California districts, the highest score possible. The seniors averaged 77.7 per cent correct, well above the 70.8 to 74.4 per cent range for similar districts. Pupils statewide averaged 66.3 per cent correct.

The Carmel score also ranks higher than the district's 77.6 per cent score in 1976. Last year, math scores slumped to 74.1 per cent correct.

In spelling, 12th graders had 74.3 per cent of the answers correct. This is below the 75 per cent correct in 1976, but an improvement over last year's 73.1 per cent. The score



puts Carmel among the top 5 per cent of all California schools.

The seniors tested above the 69.7 to 72.5 per cent range for similar districts, and well above the 68.4 per cent average for all California seniors.

The 12th graders rebounded from the lower 1977 score in written expression to score 68.9 per cent correct on that test. This is below their 69.8 per cent score in 1976 but above the 66.1 per cent in 1977.

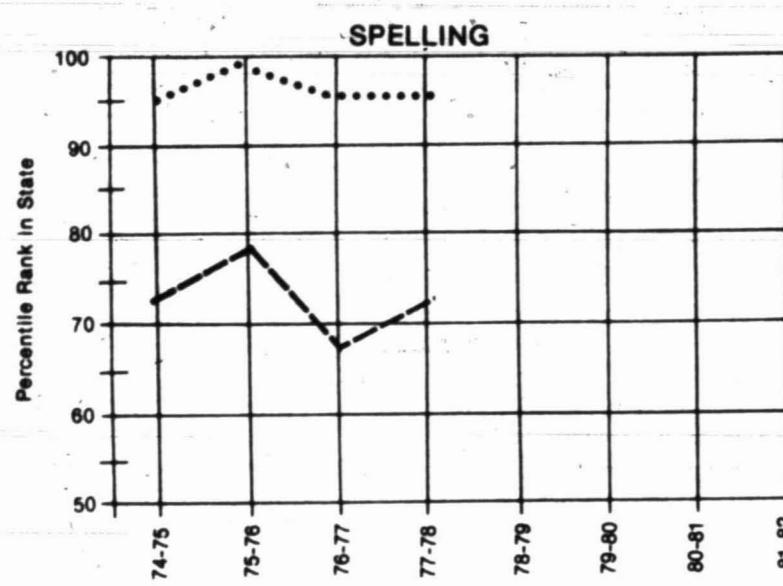
They rank in the top 5 per cent of all California seniors on the test and are within the 65.9 to 69.1 per cent range for seniors in comparable districts. The statewide average score was 62.1 per cent correct.

ON THE READING test, seniors scored the same as in 1977, getting 70.5 per cent of their answers correct. This is a decline from the 1976 score of 73 per cent correct.

Carmel students still rank in the top 4 per cent statewide and scored higher than the 67 to 70.2 per cent range for comparable districts. The statewide average score was 63.8 per cent.

Statistics used to determine similar districts show that Carmel is in the top 6 per cent in terms of family income of pupils and among the lowest—the bottom 1 per cent by twelfth grade—in pupils receiving Welfare Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Pupils do not move in and out of the district too often and there are few bilingual or minority students.

The Carmel district spent an average of \$1,541 per pupil in 1977-78, with average class sizes of 25.7 pupils in the high school and 24.4 pupils in the lower grades.



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**Carmel novelist's newest:
terrorists on Oscar night**

Carmel novelist R. Wright Campbell's fourth book, *Killer of Kings*, is scheduled for April publication. Two of his earlier novels go for paperback printings next year and another will be condensed in the December issue of *Reader's Digest*.

"It's fantastic," said Campbell, 50, who has lived in Carmel a year. Since arriving, his novels have been translated into German, French and Swedish. His second novel, *Circus Couronne*, has been named an alternate selection for a Swedish book-of-the-month club.

His newest novel is set at an Academy Awards presentation that is besieged by terrorist attackers.

In 1956, Campbell received an Academy Award nomination for his screenplay for *Man of a Thousand Faces*. Some 25,000 hardcover editions of the new novel are scheduled to be printed by Bobbs-Merrill of New York.

Pocketbooks of New York will print 200,000 copies each of two earlier Campbell novels in 1979. Both *Circus Couronne* and *The Spy Who Sat and Waited* should be available in paperback by March, Campbell said. Both are detective novels set in World Wars I and II.

Where Pigeons Go to Die, published earlier this year, is scheduled to appear in a condensed version next month in *Reader's Digest*, Campbell said. Some 17,500 copies already have been printed. Motion picture rights to the book were recently optioned to Tony Unger, an independent Hollywood producer, Campbell said.

Where Pigeons Go to Die is set in Rochester, N.Y. A 600-mile pigeon race is used to symbolize the separate struggles of a grandfather and a young boy.

Campbell has written two novels based on his experiences in Carmel. Both are unsold. They are called *Wind-up Toy* and *The Pasha of the Sundown Shore*.

Campbell is starting a trilogy, still untitled, set in New Orleans.



CARMEL NOVELIST R. Wright Campbell soon will have his fourth novel printed and two earlier novels reprinted in paperback. Campbell has written two unsold novels based on his experiences since moving to Carmel one year ago.

Dideann, Carmel's first quarterly literary magazine, was created by Campbell. It is scheduled for sale in December.

**No raise for teachers;
fringe benefits added**

The Carmel school district board of trustees approved a new contract with its teachers Tuesday night that increases fringe benefits, but not the 8 per cent raise the teachers wanted.

The board approved the one-year contract on a 5-0 vote. The Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) requested the pay increase and binding arbitration of personnel grievances in its contract proposal of last spring.

The pay increase was ruled out by the wage freeze imposed when the state used surplus funds to bail out local governments after passage of Proposition 13.

The district agreed under the contract to reopen salary talks if the wage freeze is lifted by the state Legislature next year.

Binding arbitration was removed from the slate of requests during contract talks. It would have left the final resolution of grievances in the hands of an arbitrator if the district and the teachers' association could not agree.

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MONDAY: Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., Carmel

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TUESDAY: Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m., Salinas

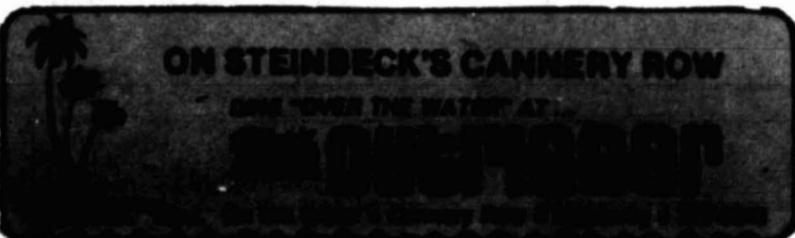
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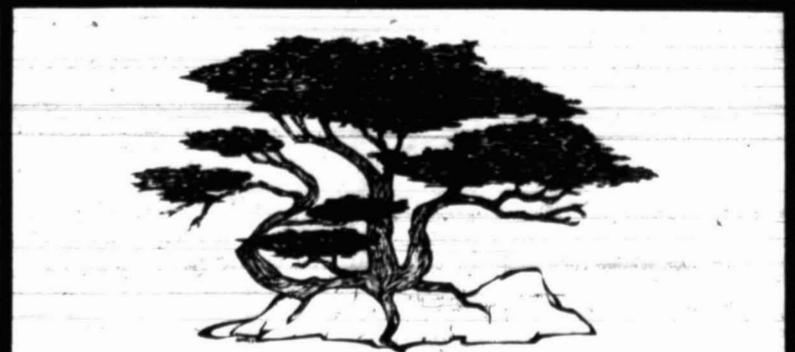
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Redwoods in Carmel Valley

By KEN PETERSON

ADEL NORTE COUNTY logging company was stalled last week in its bid to cut 375 redwoods in a Carmel Valley canyon whose beauty, one man said, is "equivalent to what you would see in a national park."

The Monterey County Planning Commission ordered an environmental impact report on the logging plan for Williams Canyon, an area south of Carmel Valley and surrounded by Rancho San Carlos.

The commission cited unanswered questions about grading and the traffic impact of the estimated 400 truckloads of timber that would be hauled westbound on Carmel Valley Road and up the Carmel Hill grade north on Highway 1.

The proposal by Westbrook Land and Timber Co. of Smith River, a town near Crescent City, calls for the trees

to be removed over a three-year period.

The 40-foot long logging rigs would haul the trees off the 66-acre parcel above San Jose Creek along the private road out of Rancho San Carlos and onto Carmel Valley Road.

SEVERAL OPPONENTS of the Westbrook request cited existing traffic hazard problems at the intersection. They said the problems would be aggravated by the log trucks.

The trucks would drive west on Carmel Valley Road and eventually north on the two-lane grade up Carmel Hill.

"Highway 1 is already dangerously over capacity," said Maryann Matthews of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The intersection of Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley Road lies between a curve and a rise to the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road. It is, she said, "one of the two or three most dangerous intersections" in the Valley.

Ralph Thompson, attorney for the Oppenheimer family which owns Rancho San Carlos, said the logging company would need to widen the private road through his clients' property to get the trees out. This would entail grading, which would damage the landscape, and removal of at least two large redwoods which restrict the width of the road now, he said.

"They are really going to do some very, very substantial damage," Thompson said. "Mr. (Arthur) Oppenheimer won't stand by and let them do it."

The area, he said, is "a gorgeous canyon, equivalent to

what you would see in a national park. It would astonish you to see it in our county."

HANK WESTBROOK, a spokesman for the logging company, said his firm has taken trees out on more troublesome roads and there was "never a problem."

"We're trying to be good citizens in this community," he said. "We don't intend on coming down and ruining the people's environment."

But, he said, "everybody needs redwood for shingles, decks, siding and fences." Logging 375 trees would yield 1.5 million to 2 million board feet of lumber, he said.

Phil Nemir, a forestry consultant for the firm, said the company has a timber harvesting plan approved by the state. It requires reforestation of the area after the cutting. But several commissioners said it does not address the problem of impact on local roads or the effects of grading.

Commissioner Gary Varga said the plan also does not discuss the blight of logging in Williams Canyon. He called the area "some of the most breathtaking, pristine, beautiful redwood forest man has ever set eyes on."

The commission voted 5-1 for an EIR, with chairman Charmaine Cruchett opposed because he objects to the entire project.

Westbrook said after the vote, "You're talking here about pristine trees. I agree they're really nice trees. But we need lumber for our country. How many can we preserve?"

Shipnuck's win

Continued from page 3

split on the board, but rather will add compassion to its decisions.

While Farr believes the board will commit itself to an effective growth management policy, he also expects developers to get a fair hearing.

"If we learned anything from Santa Cruz County, it's that you want to maintain that sensitivity," he said.

And Farr, who has been on the short end of many 3-2 votes in the last two years, said, "We're going to have some more fun. I'm going to enjoy it."

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2. **Solar energy is cheap.** For warming yourself or some water, or even your house, yes—after the initial installation cost, which can be high. But for electricity, not so. Because of the tremendous technological challenges involved,

experimental solar projects have not so far been able to convert the sun's energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way for large scale use.

3. **Power companies, like PG&E, are deliberately blocking solar development.** Quite the contrary. In addition to the 80 solar heating projects we're involved in, PG&E is supporting industry-wide research on solar electricity. PG&E is also a partner in building an experimental sunlight-to-electricity plant using advanced technology that will produce a small amount of power by the early 1980's. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant. So while we're working to develop solar electricity as soon as possible, it doesn't offer the solution to the power needs of the next 10-15 years.

4. **Solar electricity is imminent.** According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs.

In the meantime, we must make the best use of power sources already available. Conservation will help—it's the fastest, cleanest and often the cheapest way to reduce the need for more power plants. But conservation alone is not enough. To meet the increasing needs of the 1980's, we will need government approvals to build conventional plants that use existing energy sources.

If you have any questions about Solar Energy, write PG&E, Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

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Public Notices

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 78-18**
AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING
BUSINESSES TO ANNOUNCE USE OF
MICROWAVE OVENS OR OTHER RAPID
HEATING DEVICES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN
as follows:

Section 1. Carmel-by-the-Sea is known for its high quality restaurants which enhance the desirability of the City as a place to stay and eat and, therefore, contribute significantly to the revenue of the City. Concern over the use of microwave or rapid heating devices has been expressed. Concern has also been expressed over the effect which microwave ovens have on electronic implant devices used by persons for health reasons. This Ordinance is intended to meet these concerns and serve the public health, safety, and welfare.

Section 2. Part VII of the Municipal Code is amended by adding new Division 11 to read as follows:

"Division 11. NOTICE OF USE OF
MICROWAVE OVENS OR OTHER
RAPID HEATING DEVICES.
1061.0 DEFINITIONS.

a. Microwave Oven shall mean any type of oven or food preparation and/or heating device which uses electromagnetic waves of energy (similar to radio, light, and heat waves) in its heating or cooking process.

b. Rapid Heating Device shall mean any device used for heating any product for human consumption other than a microwave oven and not including standard heating devices which use only electricity or gas.
1061.1 NOTICE TO CONSUMERS. All businesses within the City which use microwave ovens or other rapid heating devices for the heating or preparation of any food or product for human consumption or use shall give notice to consumers or purchasers by placing an announcement reading substantially as follows in a place where the consumer or purchaser can reasonably be expected to read it:

"Microwave oven (or other rapid heating device) used in preparation of some food (products).

All businesses selling food for consumption on the premises and using menus or some other written list itemizing what is offered for sale shall print the announcement on the menu or written list at a place where it is reasonable to believe that it will be seen. Any food item which is prepared with a microwave oven or rapid heating device shall be marked with an asterisk or footnote which mark or footnote shall also appear next to the announcement.

1061.2 COMMERCIAL MICROWAVE OVENS ONLY. Microwave ovens or other rapid heating devices used for the heating of any food or product for human consumption or use in any business in the City shall be designated by the manufacturer as "commercial" grade or for "commercial" use as opposed to home use.

1061.3 INSPECTION. All microwave ovens or other rapid heating devices shall be inspected annually by the Health Officer of the City or by a private person or company qualified to make such inspection. The inspector shall certify that the microwave oven or other rapid heating device is safe to operate or shall inform the business owner that it is unsafe to operate. No microwave oven or rapid heating device found to be unsafe to operate shall be operated in any business in the City. Copies of all certificates of safe operation and notices of unsafe condition shall be given to the City Clerk.

Section 3. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY the City Council of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 13th day of November, 1978, by the following roll call vote:

YES, MEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Gross

NO, MEMBERS: None

**ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
Norberg**

(S) HOWARD BRUNN
Mayor Pro Tempore
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ATTEST:
PATRICIA L. O'HEARN
City Clerk thereof

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA L. O'HEARN, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 78-18, which was given its First Reading at a regular meeting of said City Council on the 6th day of November, 1978, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 13th day of November, 1978.

I further certify that upon its passage, the foregoing Ordinance as signed by the Mayor Pro Tempore of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1978.

(S) PATRICIA L. O'HEARN
City Clerk

Date of Publication:
November 16, 1978.

(PC 1106)

**ORDINANCE NO. 78-19
AN ORDINANCE
REQUIRING REMOVAL
OF ANIMAL FECES**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN
as follows:

Section 1. Part IV, Division 7, Section 632.2, of the Municipal Code of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended to read as follows:

"632.2 NUISANCES; REMOVAL OF FECES. a. It shall be unlawful for any person, having the right and ability to prevent, to knowingly, or carelessly or negligently, permit any dog or other animal to commit any nuisance upon any sidewalk or any public street, avenue, park, public square or place in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; or upon the fences of any premises or the walls or stairways of any building, abutting on a public street, avenue, park, public square or place; or upon the floor of any theater, store, or any building which is used in common by the public, including all public rooms or places therewith connected; or upon the floor of any hall, stairway or office of any hotel or lodging house which is used in common by the guests thereof; nor shall any such person omit to do any reasonable and proper act or take any reasonable and proper precaution, to prevent any such dog or other animal from committing such a nuisance in, on or upon any of the places or premises herein specified.

b. 1. Any person walking or otherwise out with a dog or other animal which he owns or over which he has charge, custody or control shall carry with him all materials and implements necessary to pick up and carry away the feces of such dog or other animal.
2. Any person owning or having charge, custody or control over a dog or other animal shall, immediately upon noticing or receiving notice that the dog or other animal has defecated upon any private property owned by another, condominium common elements, public property or any other property used in common by the public, remove all feces and dispose of it in a sanitary manner."

Section 2. The purpose of this Ordinance is to make it clear that Section 553 applies to commercial vehicles only.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY the City Council of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 13th day of November, 1978, by the following roll call vote:

YES, MEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Gross

NO, MEMBERS: None

ABSENT, MEMBERS: Norberg

(S) HOWARD BRUNN,
Mayor Pro Tempore
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

CERTIFICATION

I, Patricia L. O'Hearn, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 78-20, which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of said City Council on the 6th day of November, 1978, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 13th day of November, 1978.

I further certify that upon its passage, the foregoing Ordinance as signed by the Mayor pro Tempore of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

I further certify that upon its passage, the foregoing Ordinance as signed by the Mayor Pro Tempore of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated: November 14, 1978
Date of Publication:
November 16, 1978

(PC 1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5392-06

The following persons are doing business as: HIDE PARK, 3654 The Barnyard, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

HJL Enterprises, Inc.,
a California Corporation
3654 The Barnyard
Carmel, Calif. 93923.

**JUL ENTERPRISES INC.
JUDITH LEVINE
Secretary and
Treasurer**

Date of Publication:
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

(PC 1101)

**Peninsula
Produce**

**Wholesale and
Retail Produce**

**2400 Del Monte
Monterey 372-4372**

**512 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove**

Food Stamps Welcome
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Plenty of Free Parking
PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY-SATURDAY

SWEET & JUICY

**CASABA
MELONS**

**12¢
lb.
U.S. #1**

**RUSSET
POTATOES**

**10 LB. 55¢
BAG ea.**

**FIRM
& RIPE**

**PERSIAN
MELONS**

**12¢
lb.**

**JUMBO
GOLDEN RIPE**

**HAWAIIAN
PAPAYAS**

**49¢
each**

LARGE FLORIDA

AVOCADOS

**\$ 1
5 for**

SWEET & RIPE

**CRENSHAW
MELONS**

**12¢
lb.**



Designer Sportswear

Olive
New Man
Valentino
John Ashpool
Yves St. Laurent

antoinette
boutique

Carmel Plaza, Carmel
Hours 10:00-5:30 Everyday



Christmas is a magic time.

Make your greeting
card special.



Fine Stationers
IN THE BARNYARD • CARMEL • 625-1909

COME AND SHARE OUR FEAST

Monterey Peninsula

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Everyone Is
Invited --
Both Old &
New Friends

No
Admission
Charge

Want To
Help?
Let Us
Know



IF YOU ARE ABLE, PLEASE BRING:

- Cooked Chicken, Ham, Ribs or Turkey
- Hot or Cold Dishes
- Salads, Vegetables
- Rice, Breads
- Juices, Fruit
- Desserts
- Silverware
- Whatever You Wish to Share

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 23 1-4p.m.
Monterey Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall

Pine Needles

Paige Elizabeth Wellington was born Nov. 2 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to **Robert and Joan Wellington** of Carmel.

The 7-pound, 7-ounce girl is 21 inches long, has blue eyes, rosy cheeks and a widow's peak, according to her mother. She is the Wellingtons' first child.

Maternal grandparents, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman** of Santa Barbara, arrived Nov. 3 to see their new granddaughter and to celebrate their own daughter Joan's birthday.

Paige's paternal grandmother, **Mrs. Robert Wellington** of Nebraska, will be visiting for one month after Christmas.

The new father practices law in Monterey and is the city attorney for Marina and Del Rey Oaks.

Joan was a physical therapist for the Visiting Nurses Association and a private office in Monterey, but has no plans to return to work in the near future.

IF THE FOLKS at *Sesame Street* will swallow this one, a Carmel cookie shop called the "Cookee Monster" will open here next month.

The owners requested permission from *Sesame Street* to use the name. That permission is pending, according to **Robert Chorney**, an owner of the cookie bakery. It will be located in "Cinderella Lane" on the north side of Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores. The Executive Suite gift shop was formerly established there.

The owners were granted a business license at the Nov. 2 Business License Review Board meeting. The bakery only will sell cookies, featuring chocolate chip and a "cookie-of-the-day," according to Chorney.

Public Notices

Frank O'Connell
Attorney at Law
462 Webster Street, Suite 2
Monterey, Ca. 93940
Telephone: (408) 373-8431
Attorney for Petitioner
**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Application of:
VIRGINIA JACKSON CERRETANI for
Change of Name
No. M 9180
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP 1277)

WHEREAS Virginia Jackson Cerretani, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court, for an order changing Petitioner's name from Virginia Jackson Cerretani to Virginia Jackson Apbley;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m., on November 24, 1978, in the above-entitled Court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Oct. 23, 1978

ROBERT M. DRUMMOND
Judge of the
Superior Court

Date of Publication:
Oct. 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978
(PC1016)



John Lauderdale, Carol Bradley take honeymoon in San Diego

CAROL LOUISE Bradley of Carmel Valley and John Lawrence Lauderdale of Carmel were married Saturday in Pacific Grove and they departed for a honeymoon in San Diego.

The Rev. Dale Baker of First United Methodist of Pacific Grove officiated.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Lauderdale of Carmel.

A 1967 alumnus of Carmel High School,



CAROL BRADLEY of Carmel Valley became the wife of John Lauderdale, the son of a Carmel couple.

John attended Sonoma and San Diego state universities after graduating from Monterey Peninsula College in 1970. He is a stage manager for the Merv Griffin television show. Griffin, a resident of Carmel Valley, served as John's best man at the wedding.

Carol is the daughter of Mary L. Reynolds of Mountain View and Judd M. Bradley of Sunnyvale.

She graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1966 and has been working as a legal secretary in Monterey. Her matron of honor was Mrs. J. Christian Castle Jr. of Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Following the wedding ceremony, there was a reception at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Ushers at the wedding were Philip Arnold of Carmel; Charles J. Bradley, Carol's brother from Carmel Valley; Raymond Gonzales of Las Vegas, Nev.; and J. Christian Castle Jr. of Kaneohe, Hawaii.

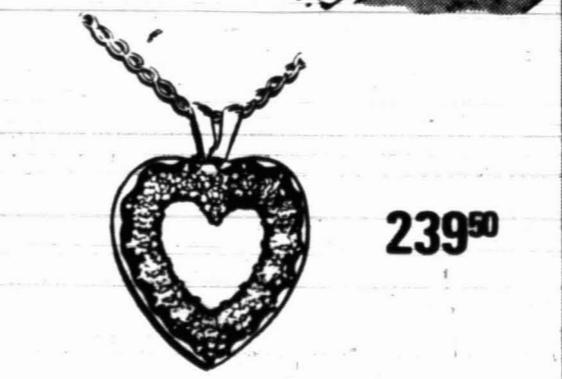
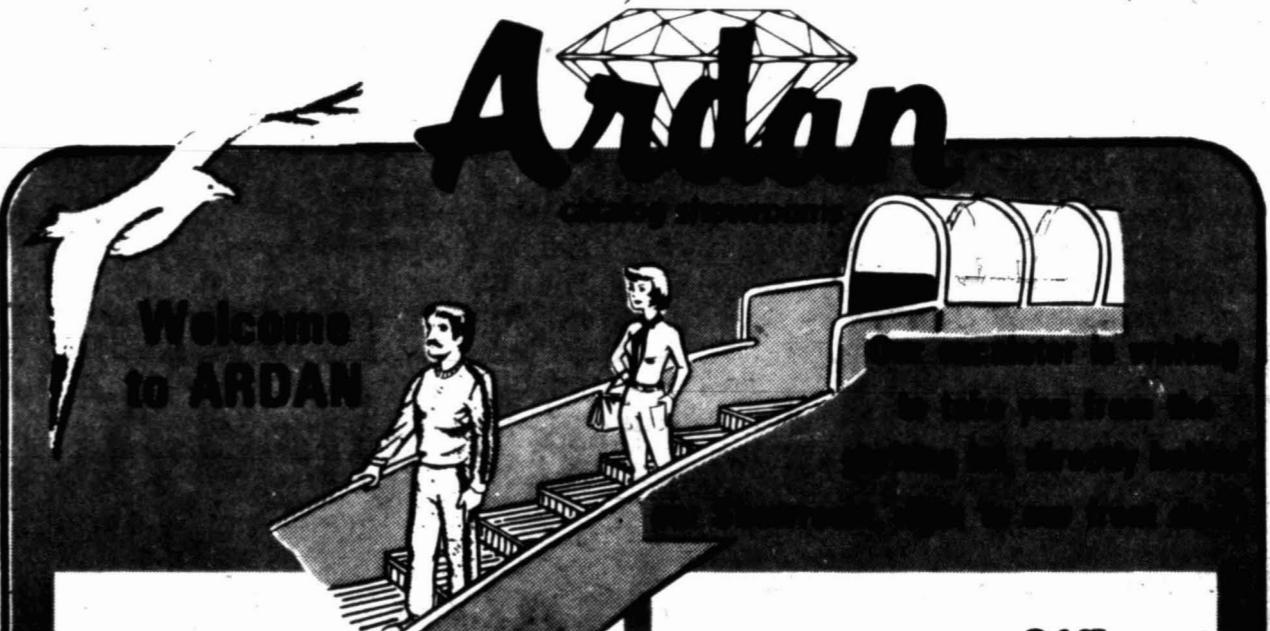
Carol's attendants were Mrs. Lawrence H. Thompson of Monterey and Mrs. Carter Stanley of Salinas.

The bride has several relatives who live in the area. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Fleming, reside in Carmel Valley. She has two brothers, Charles J. Bradley of Carmel Valley and Richard A. Bradley of Salinas, and a sister, Rosemary A. Reynolds of Pacific Grove.

John has two sisters, Mrs. John Davi of Del Rey Oaks and Mrs. Edward T. Christianson of Fairfax, Va., and two brothers. They are Andrew M. Lauderdale of Carmel; and James M. Lauderdale of Monterey.

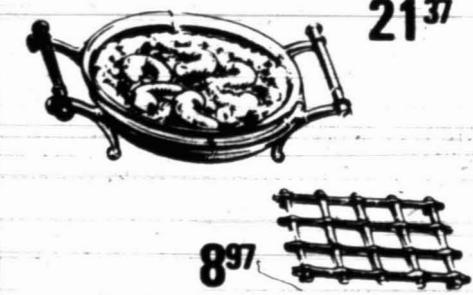
The couple will establish their first home in Los Angeles in November.

Subscribe to the Pine Cone today!!



239⁵⁰

Diamond Heart Pendant 16 diamonds light up a delicate 14K white gold heart pendant.
1/4 carat total weight. J995-82111 Your cost..... \$239.50



21³⁷

2 Quart Casserole by Duchin Bamboo style
2 qt. round casserole frame holds removable ovenproof liner for elegant serving.
14x10x3" high. G515-1532 Your cost..... \$21.37
Expandable Bamboo style trivet with insulated feet. 9x7" expands to 12 1/2"
G858-9641 Your cost..... \$8.97



57⁷⁶

Riviera Deluxe Golf Bag/Cart Heavy gauge expanded vinyl with reinforced seams holds 14 clubs. Two pouches and numbered club compartments. Toe touch spring lock, folds compactly. S803-12413 Your cost \$57.76



12⁹⁶

Toscany "Clipper Ship" Decanter Beautiful
1 1/2 quart capacity decanter with hand cut
design on hand blown crystal. 10" high.
G311-1521 Your cost..... \$12.96

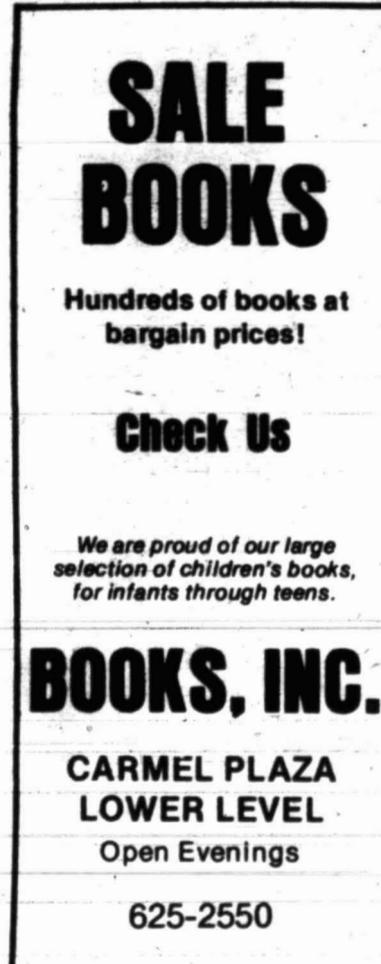
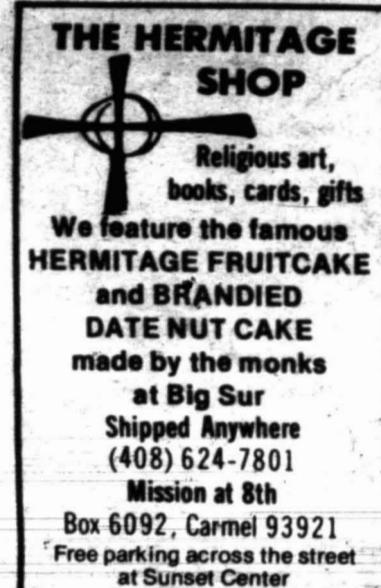
Name deemed too similar

Safeguarding the name of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Business License Review Board denied a business license to three Carmel merchants who proposed to open a gift shop here called Carmelo's-by-the-Sea.

The board made that ruling at its Nov. 9 meeting. "Confusion could result between the proposed business name and the city's official name," explained City Administrator Jack Collins.

The gift shop would be located on the northwest corner of Monte Verde and Ocean. It was formerly occupied by Great Things II, an antique store.

John Newcomb, an owner, proposed calling it Carmelo's. But Fire Inspector Vern Allred, a board member, said that could be confused with the street name Carmelo. The owners were told to reapply with a different business name.



Carmel spurns low bid on Sunset sound unit

The Carmel City Council has rejected the lowest bid for a new sound system at Sunset Center. Instead, it agreed to pay an extra \$900 by awarding the bid to a Monterey firm that the council was told offers better equipment.

On a unanimous vote Monday, the council awarded the \$5,624 project to Meagher Electronics of Monterey. Lloyd McKinney Associates Inc. of Hayward bid \$4,694 for the same job. "Although this is not the lowest bid, it is the lowest

bid which meets all of our requirements," City Administrator Jack Collins explained in a memorandum to the council.

"We bought the best equipment for the price," Richard Tyler, the director of Sunset Center, explained

Tuesday. He recommended that Meagher Electronics receive the bid/award. Meagher is experienced with audio systems at Sunset, Tyler added.

The new equipment includes two speakers, two budgeted \$6,000 for the new amplifiers and a mixer. In July, the council

audio system.



**Now that you can get 5% interest
on the money you use to write checks,
the United Account is even better.**

**And even better, now you can get the
United Account at no charge.**

Now United California Bank has Personal Cash Management*, which automatically transfers money from your savings to your checking, when you need it. And that money keeps earning you 5% interest, up to the moment the transfer is made.

And now when you sign up for Personal Cash Management you can receive the United Account® Package and pay no monthly service charge.

Just keep a \$2000 minimum balance in your savings, or an \$800 average balance in your checking and you get:

- Personal Cash Management
- Personalized checks
- Bank-by-Mail

- A safe deposit box (\$7 size)
- Travelers checks at no fee
- Money orders at no fee
- A reduced rate on most loans
- And more—all at no charge.

And at that price, we think it's the best package in town.

Come on in and let us give you the details on this or our other Personal Cash Management plans. You'll find you're worth more at UCB.



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*To qualify for Personal Cash Management you must have a UCB checking account and savings account.

Jerseys, pads, swimsuits

'Selling' high school sports is Carmel Booster Club job



READY TO SELL Carmel Padre jackets, seat cushions and football programs are Carmel Boosters Lou Langley (left), Mike Kelly and Audra Krebs. The items are sold at home football games to raise money for

team uniforms. Mrs. Krebs also is on the Carmel Boosters board of directors. Kelly is a student at Carmel Middle School. (Michael Stang photo)

JOHN PACK wonders if he can sell you 14 pairs of football shoulder pads.

You won't get to wear the pads. But if you invest \$25 to join the Carmel Boosters Club, you'll sponsor the football players who do.

Pack, of Carmel Valley, owns a used car dealership in Monterey. How he got sold on the Carmel Boosters Club is beyond him. It might have something to do with his two sons, Jim and Bob, who played football at the high school last year. He is the club vice president. Next year he is scheduled to become president.

Right now he's the fast-talking "pitch-man" for a group of 100 parents and 80 merchants that are the Carmel Boosters. The club raised more than \$5,000 this year in two months. The money purchased athletic equipment for nine Carmel High School boys' and girls' athletic groups.

It paid \$271 for 25 soccer jerseys; \$360 for 24 girls' swim team bathing suits, \$600 for 16 sets of jerseys and pants for the junior varsity boys' basketball team. The club also chipped in \$457 for 14 pairs of shoulder pads for the Padre football team.

THE MONEY didn't come easy.

It took some hustling, but Pack convinced 80 merchants to advertise in the Carmel Padre football program published by the Boosters. All merchant sponsors have their company names bannered across the bottom of each program. Most of the merchants are from Carmel.

Pack also coaxed 100 parent couples to sponsor

the Boosters with the same \$25 donations. Carmel City Administrator Jack Collins is listed as a sponsor. So is Representative Leon Panetta. Both have children at the high school.

That is the usual trend. The sponsors are primarily parents who have children at the high school, according to Pack.

"The parent participation at Carmel High School is incredible. You go to a football game in Gonzales and find as many Carmel people as those from the home team," Pack said.

The Boosters also raise funds through program and jacket sales at the football games. Some funds also are raised through advertisements posted on the outfield walls at the school's baseball field. Sponsors pay \$150 each season for the advertisements.

THIS HAS been an

Nearly \$1,000 of that budget went toward cleaning and repairs of the uniforms, according to Lynch. The Boosters raised an additional \$1,700 for the football team. That purchased shoulder, hip, thigh and knee pads for the players.

Gary Childs, president of the Carmel Boosters Club, sums up the group's purpose this way. "We're here simply to raise money." There are no social affairs.

"They'd be using the same old uniforms over and over without us," Pack said. He emphasized that the funds go for all school athletics.

The Carmel Boosters Club was formed 15 years ago. Jim Kelsey of Carmel, a former restaurant owner, was a founding member. James O'Banion Handley, owner of Carmel Builders Supply, also has been a long-time sponsor.

Carmel Pine Cone Section II Arts & Leisure

especially critical year for the school's athletic department. Proposition 13 resulted in a 15 per cent cutback in the high school football budget. Funding was reduced from \$1,300 to \$1,100, according to Frank Lynch, the head coach.

"We simply couldn't have had an athletic program this year without the Boosters," he said.

Pack, 46, has been a sponsor for two years. He played high school football in Southern California. He owns John Pack's Auto Sales in Monterey. If you want to be a Booster, contact him at 394-6729.

Why does Pack put in 10 hours each week for the Boosters? "Look," he replied, "if nobody did it, who suffers? The kids."

Organist played, talked an entertaining program

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

ORGANIST RICHARD MORRIS played and talked an entertaining program for the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association on Saturday in Pacific Grove. He presented dazzling technique, the magnificent sound of the one-and-only Rodgers Touring Organ, and a verbal patter of

composer heard one of that city's monumental church instruments. In it Mendelssohn indulges in imitations of Bach, but mostly as an effect. The four-movement piece was attractive and Morris gave it a bigger-than-life performance. There was conspicuous vibrato in the adagio and the "wall-to-wall arpeggios" of the finale washed together into turgid sonority.

Of the French works, the *Adeste Fideles Variations* by Gaston Dethier (who spent most of his life in the United States) was the most fun. It was new to most of the audience and proved a breezy and not especially reverent pastiche of organ effects of all descriptions. There were also a *Cortege and Litany* by Dupre, *Clair de Lune* by Vierne, and the famous *Toccata* from the *5th Symphony* by Widor which Morris played at breakneck speed, resulting in slossy voice leading and wooden phrasing.

The encores included a lightning fast tracing of a splendid *Toccata in B minor* by Gigout and a suite of trumpet tunes of Elizabethan England.

PIANIST ROLF BRUCE Forsland is a romantic refugee from the days of Ignaz Paderewski and Fritz Kreisler. He is a maverick and a spontaneous artist pursuing his vision in spite of the musical world around him and in spite of that world's often ungenerous appraisal of his talents.

Forsland's imposing keyboard technique is given to the style of grand rhetorical declamation that was the domain of the virtuoso keyboard personalities of a century ago. His music is all his own, goes by such familiar 19th-Century titles as *Nocturne*, *Ballade*, *Impromptu*, *Waltz*, and a stylish mixture of Lisztian arpeggios, flamboyant and sonorous dynamic expression, and themes reminiscent of film music by the likes of Miklos Rozsa. Forsland's music is primarily rooted in harmony; not as a basis for sonata-like development, but rather as a revelry in tonal splendor.

By his own admission, Forsland is not a great composer. Rather he is a player of the piano. His music is a player's music. It does not bear up well under comparison with the great works of the romantic literature. But it is exuberant and full of life. It is colorful and a genuine complement to the instrument for which it was crafted. And Forsland is

without doubt its best advocate. He plays with unmistakable love and conviction. He takes the grand rhetoric seriously and also brings an innocent humor to some of the more unpredictable pieces.

Forsland's style has won him a following wherever he has gone. He sees himself not as an intellectual musician, but as an emotional and spiritual one. His fans appreciate the directness of his music. Forsland recently has played three concerts at Hidden Valley and will be giving concerts this weekend and next at the All Saints' Episcopal Church parish hall in Carmel on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

A Forsland concert is unique music, masterful playing, and a distinctive experience in the performing arts.

A SELL-OUT AUDIENCE attended the Bella Lewitzky Dance program at Sunset Center last week. The performance consisted of three ensembles and one solo number and the evening was over by 9:30 p.m.

All the choreography was designed by Bella Lewitzky and her style was an obvious stamp on all the dancing. The full body involvement without the bizarre made for a show that was graceful and fluid without spectacle. Most of the time the dancing was objective and given to little personal expression. Even in Sean Greene's demanding solo there was much more the well-schooled and subtle dancer and much less the personal artistic statement.

Greene's solo revealed him to be a dancer of extraordinary grace and integrity. Any movement seemed to radiate throughout his body with the undisturbed naturalness of ripples in a pond. The music and narration to which he danced seemed really to intrude and to become meaningless in the context of the breath of his flowing phrase. But perhaps he was at fault. Perhaps he was simply following Lewitzky's direction and then just doing what is so natural for him to do. Perhaps he wasn't listening to the music and narration at all.

What further complicated the audio to Greene's solo was the first number on the program, *Game Plan*, which was really a skillfully organized display of the kind of

Continued on page 23

The Music Corner

personal anecdotes and contrived humor, daubed with Las Vegas color. There were four pieces by Bach, the Mendelssohn Sonata No. 1, works by four French composers and two encores.

One musical contradiction irritated some of the music. Morris often played faster than the articulation of eighth and 16th notes could stand. Otherwise the playing was dramatic and exciting. The console stood center, rows and stacks of all manner of loudspeakers covered the stage, all displayed before a backdrop of brilliant pastels.

After opening comments and jokes, Morris began the program with a dynamically sensational reading of the sinfonia from Bach's *Cantata No. 29*, a work drawn from the *Prelude in E* for violin solo. There followed the *Trio*, "To God on High be Praised," a difficult counterpoint of one melody in each hand and another in the pedals. The familiar air from the *Suite No. 3 in D* for orchestra was treated to the many colors of the organ's different registration, saw the addition of many grace notes, and was phrased in a romantic and personal manner. The first set concluded with Bach's *Toccata in F* (without its fugue) played at high speed with big sound but with rhythmically unclear transitions between episodes. The character of this last piece was theatrical but facile.

The Mendelssohn Sonata in *F minor* was the first of six such works for organ composed in London after the

Calendar

Thursday/16

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Science fiction program, *The Last Question* by Isaac Asimov, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Planetarium, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Phone 1-758-8211, ext. 422, for ticket information.

Brown Bag Cinema, noon, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free.

Women's Professional Golf Tour tournament finals, from 8 a.m., Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, Monterey. Spectators welcome; free.

Fair Ladies of Carmel Christmas Tea and Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Hartnell College Players present *A Touch of the Poet*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Robert Louis Stevenson School students present *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for non-RLS students.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents a one-man show, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner Tonight—Mark Twain, That's Who*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$12 for dinner and show, \$5 for show only.

Friday/17

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey, presents *Sweeney Todd, the Barber*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and, Friday only, \$2 for children under 12.

Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, presents *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.

The Barnyard Theatre Co. presents *The Barnyard Follies*, 8:30 p.m., Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-1228 for reservations or more information.

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Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater presents *The Male Animal*, 8 p.m., King Hall, Sloat and Third, Monterey. Admission \$3.50 for reserved seating, \$3 for general admission.

Birthday Dinner Dance of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., El Estero Hall, 629 Pearl St., Monterey.

Admission \$7.50.

Conference of the Northern Chapter of the American Theatre Association, Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery, *Top Hat*, 8 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for Gold Card holders.

Film and lecture, Timothy Severin on the Brendan Expedition, 8 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission \$4.25.

Opening party for the Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar to benefit the Behavioral Sciences Institute, 6-10 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Admission \$7.50.

Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires annual concert, *Mr. Music Comes to Town*, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

Autorama, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College automotive technology department, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Lecture, History of Art on the Monterey Peninsula, 1:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College engineering room 3, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present *The Skin of Our Teeth*, 8:30 p.m., York School Bishop Library, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Robert Louis Stevenson School students present *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for non-RLS students.

Saturday/18

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Conference of the Northern Chapter of the American Theatre Association, Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Festival of the Trees demonstration by members of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Aerobic dancing demonstration by Jacki Sorenson, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. For information or class schedule, phone 375-3056 or 375-0482.

Menopause workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission \$5.

Workshop, Planning for Tomorrow: A program designed to help parents and others plan for a more healthy and financially sound future, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., York School Bishop Library, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Admission \$7.50.

Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar to benefit the Behavioral Sciences Institute, noon-6 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Admission free.

Disco Dance and Floor Show, benefit for the YMCA Teen Commission on Crime, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach. Admission \$10.

Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires annual concert, *Mr. Music Comes to Town*, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

Barndance exhibition square dances and lessons for beginners, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., the courtyard of the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free.

Homecrafters' Marketplace, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the main parking lot at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

1978 Invitational Turkey Regatta Hobie Catamaran races, 11:30 a.m., Monterey Bay. Spectators welcome.

Cooking demonstration, Holiday Garnishes, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free.

Sierra Club hike along the Little Sur River. Phone 372-6738 for details.

Robert Louis Stevenson School students present *The Crucible*, 8 p.m., Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for non-RLS students.

Sunday/19

Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, presents *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8 p.m. Admission \$6.

The Barnyard Theatre Co. presents *The Barnyard Follies*, 7:30 p.m., Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 625-1228 for reservations or more information.

Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present *The Skin of Our Teeth*, 7:30 p.m., York School Bishop Library, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Hartnell College Players present *A Touch of the Poet*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Carmel Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents a one-man show, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner Tonight—Mark Twain, That's Who*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$12.50 for dinner and show, \$5.50 for show only.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater presents *The Male Animal*, 8 p.m., King Hall, Sloat and Third, Monterey. Admission \$3.50 for reserved seating, \$3 for general admission.

Birthday Dinner Dance of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., El Estero Hall, 629 Pearl St., Monterey.

only.

Conference of the Northern Chapter of the American Theatre Association, Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra concert with violinist Joey Swensen, 8 p.m., King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Third Streets, Monterey. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar to benefit the Behavioral Sciences Institute, noon-6 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Admission free.

1978 Invitational Turkey Regatta Hobie Catamaran races, 11:30 a.m., Monterey Bay. Spectators welcome.

Cooking demonstration, Thanksgiving desserts, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free.

Sierra Club hike in the Ventana Wilderness. Phone 375-2952 for details.

Second annual Christmas in Miniature Show and Sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Monday/20

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra concert with violinist Joey Swensen, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Eckankar lecture, 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free.

Slide lecture, Travel in Monaco, by James Cardwell, 2 p.m., Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Tuesday/21

Preschool storytime, 2:30 p.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

Film, The Triumph of the Will, noon and 8 p.m., Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra concert with violinist Joey Swensen, 8 p.m., Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Ticket information: 624-8511.

Lecture about California's coastal marshes, 8 p.m., Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free.

Cross-country ski clinic, 7:30 p.m., Bugaboo Mountaineering, 170 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome; free.

Wednesday/22

Preschool storytime, 10 a.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society program, *The Green Wall*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$2 for members, \$3.50 for non-members.

Lecture, Mae Brussell on the House Select Committee's investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, noon, Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum 103, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.



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But now our Back Room Dinner Specials, like our breakfasts, are becoming very popular. Every night it's something scrumptious for only \$3.95.

Never one to stop with something going good, we now offer three new dining room specials, complete dinners; soup or salad, dessert and coffee.

2 Pounds of Barbecue Ribs	\$6.95
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the fabulous
Toots Jagoon 625-1915
 Ring us up
 Dolores between Ocean & 7th • Carmel

Federal Theater's impact on the arts

By RICHARD TYLER
 Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

OUT OF ONE OF the most difficult periods in U.S. history came one of the most exciting times in American theater; a time when government decided it was its responsibility to create jobs for the unemployed. In the Great Depression of the '30s, the number of unemployed theater personnel grew to alarming proportions. The

Sunset Views

concept of government help was not new to the laborer, but how would it be accepted by those struggling in the arts?

Because of the fine work that came out of this effort, I felt that such government recognition can give some direction for our present dilemma in support of the arts. Therefore, I shall write about the inception of government subsidized theater and the Federal Theater, active from Oct. 1, 1935, to July 1, 1939.

"We let out these works on the vote of the people." That inscription taken from Delos, the shrine of Apollo in Greece, a theater in 300, B.C., was displayed on a wall at the Federal Theater—a theater the contracts for which, 22 centuries later, were also "let out."

The problem of the government subsidizing theater in America had a different aspect than abroad, however. In Europe, although the pattern of a government-operated theater differed from country to country, it usually was based on a somewhat arbitrary choice of the best possible company or companies, housed under the most advantageous conditions. Here the main problem was to give work to theater people on relief rolls regardless of their excellence. Yet there was no reason why a project, even under those conditions, could not do an ambitious program of plays. Most wondered whether the time had come when America might consider the theater as it was considered abroad—a part of education. Probably not, if it were put to a vote in just that way. Probably because of our heritage of Puritanism, the theater would be the last of the arts to be so accepted; however, since Congress had appropriated money to take care of the people in need, wasn't there a chance, at least, of trying it?

Harry Hopkins, through whose office this all was being coordinated, asked, "People ride over roads and bridges built by relief workers, but will they ever come to a theater to see shows put on by relief workers?" There were questions about whether schools and universities and little theaters, since they already had plans, would cooperate with some plan to form theater companies of the unemployed; but those in charge of the project felt that the state universities and public institutions might do so providing that the productions were of value.

BECAUSE ART IN America always has been regarded as a luxury, artists in all fields had been the first to experience the effects of the Depression. As far as actors were concerned, they had suffered their own particular depression ever since 1914 when the 3,000-seat Strand Theater opened on Broadway for exclusive showing of motion pictures. Every theater person knows the rapid steps in the development of the competitor; the building of large motion picture houses; the nationwide releases; the star system; the semi-vaudeville, semi-pageant presentation programs; the building of movie palaces from coast to coast; the introduction of sound.

By 1932, according to the Motion Picture Almanac, 14,000 movie houses were wired for sound and were attracting 70 million patrons a week. Theater after theater closed its doors to the living actor and set up a screen on the stage. Road companies were stranded all over the country. Vaudeville, which had held top billing at the Palace until 1933, was forced to retreat before the exclusive film policy of the movie house chains. Sound films abolished the orchestra; mechanical music displaced 30,000 musicians. Stagehands and technicians were no longer needed.

Technological unemployment, while one great cause of the desperate situation in the theater, was no more serious than high admission costs. The commercial theater, in order to pay union rates, high theater rentals, costs of advertising and still make a profit, clung to high admission prices. Thus the masses never had been able to afford theater going. Finally, due to the Depression, a great many other people who had previously regarded theater as recreation and education were forced to give it up. Youth saw no need to pay \$2.20 or \$1 when for 25 cents they could buy an evening's entertainment. Next week we shall discuss the creation of the Federal Theater and its impact.

MONDAY AT 8 P.M., the Monterey County Symphony presents its second program in this year's series. With violinist Joey Swensen as soloist, works of Hindemith, Sibelius, and Tchaikovsky will be performed. Some tickets are available at the box office on the night of the performance. For further information, phone the symphony office at 624-8511.

LEO TOLSTOY wrote, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Arts & Leisure



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DAILY SPECIALS Week of Nov. 20-25

Monday, November 20

Lunch/Dinner
 Crab Chowder 3.95/3.95
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Tuesday, November 21

Trout with sour cream sauce 3.95/4.95
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Wednesday, November 22

Crab Crepes 3.95/4.95
 Marinated Shrimp 4.25/5.75

Thursday, November 23

CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

Friday, November 24

Marinated Swordfish Kababs 4.50/5.95
 Snapper Veracruzana 3.95/4.95

Saturday, November 25

Calamari Italian Style 3.95/4.75
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Our regular a la carte menu is available daily.

Specials subject to availability of fresh seafood.



Oyster Bar Open 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Lunch from 11:30 • Dinner till 8 • Closed Sunday

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May We Suggest
The "Diamond Jim Brady" Cut 20 oz.
12.50

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Also, selections of fresh seafood, chicken & steaks.

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Pub Menu served from 11:30-12 midnight 7 days a week.
Crispy Fried Chicken \$3.00 • English Style Fish and Chips \$2.75 • Half-Pound Charburger \$2.50 • Half-Pound Cheeseburger \$2.80 • Deep Fried Scallops \$3.25 • French Dip Sandwich \$3.25 • Home Made Beef Stew \$2.25 • Home Made Beef Stew & Salad Bar \$3.75 • Fruit and Cheese Board \$3.75 • Soup of the Day & Salad Bar \$3.50 • Soup of the Day \$1.50 • Salad Bar \$2.25 • Our Special Omelet \$3.50 • Roast Beef Burger \$3.50.

Special Breakfast Menu
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Senior Citizen 10% Discount on Pub Menu from 2-5 p.m. daily
English Pub & Restaurant

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Located in the Adobe Inn 8th & Dolores • Carmel



VIOLINIST Joey Swensen will be the soloist with the Monterey County Symphony in concerts Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-21. The concert will be presented Sunday at King Hall in Monterey, then repeated Monday at Sunset Center in Carmel and Tuesday at the Salinas Community Center, Salinas.

Swenson to be soloist in symphony concerts

Violinist Joey Swensen will be the soloist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in concerts Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-21, in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas. He made his debut at the age of 7 and is a scholarship student at Juilliard School of Music where he studies with Dorothy DeLay. He has also studied with Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman.

Concerts are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at King Hall on the Naval Postgraduate School campus, Sloat and Third Streets, Monterey; Monday at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel; and Tuesday at the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Swensen has performed as a recitalist and soloist with such orchestras as the Carnegie Hall Youth Symphony, the New Jersey State Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony. He was a first prize winner at the Aspen Competition and has also participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

Swensen will play *Violin Concerto in D minor* by Jean Sibelius. After the intermission, the orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6, Pathétique*. Music director Haymo Taeuber will conduct the orchestra.

The young violinist is the son of a Norwegian-American father and a Japanese-American mother, both professional musicians.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-8511.

Christmas bazaar at La Playa Hotel

The Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar to benefit the Behavioral Sciences Institute of the Monterey Peninsula will begin with an opening night gala Friday, Nov. 17, from 6-10 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. The bazaar will continue Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19, from noon to 6 p.m.

Handcrafted Christmas decorations, gifts and home-baked holiday desserts made by members of community organizations for the bazaar's craft competitions will be displayed and sold at

the opening night party. A \$3,000 purse, donated by La Playa owners Char and Budd Allen, will be divided among winners of each craft category. Contributors include All Saints' Lydian Guild, Carmel Foundation, Church of the Wayfarer and the Quota Club of Carmel. Champagne, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Admission to the opening night gala is \$7.50 per person. Admission is free Saturday and Sunday.

For reservations or more information, phone chairman Shelly Leo at 375-1233.

Pacific Grove, Carmel meet on football field

By EVE JACKLIN

ALL MEMBERS of the Carmel High School Site Council attended a workshop Wednesday. The council's major goal is improvement of the school through activities involving the community. The council is an advisory body to the principal and advises him on matters regarding school

Padre perspectives

government. At the workshop, a list of priorities for the 1978-79 school year was devised and council members were taught how to take a "needs assessment" in both a formal and informal way.

The members of the Carmel High School Site Council are: Dan Stevenson, Louise Tanous, Bob Brooks, Julie Gallagher, Rochelle Davis, Marcia Green, Glenda Selle, Oliver White, Barbara Sanford, Debbie Kirk, Melissa Faia and Dawn Trygstad.

THIS WEEK is Pacific Grove Week at Carmel High School. This is a time when the decorating of halls, loud rallying, and overabundance of school spirit and general rowdiness prevail at the school.

The rival schools, Pacific Grove and Carmel, will meet in combat on the football field Saturday with Carmel acting as this year's host. To the victor goes the traditional "shoe" trophy. The junior varsity game will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the varsity game at 2 p.m. After the game, the basketball club will be sponsoring a dance. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WAIT UNTIL DARK, a suspense thriller presented by the Pawnshop Players, draws to a close this week. Tickets may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the door or in the main office. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights.

THANKSGIVING BUFFET FEAST

The Menu

Roast Tom Turkey and Roast Prime Rib
with Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Sauce With Yorkshire Pudding and Creamy Horseradish

Accompaniments

Candied Yams • Roast Potatoes • Gelatin Salads
Hot Breads • Relishes • Fresh Vegetables du Jour

Desserts

Mince Meat Pie with Brandy Sauce, Pumpkin Pie Chantilly and Pecan Pie

A beautiful way to spend Thanksgiving

Thursday, Nov. 23 Noon to 9 p.m.

Adults \$9.50

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Under 10 years

GEORGES

The garden setting restaurant of

Holiday Inn® Carmel

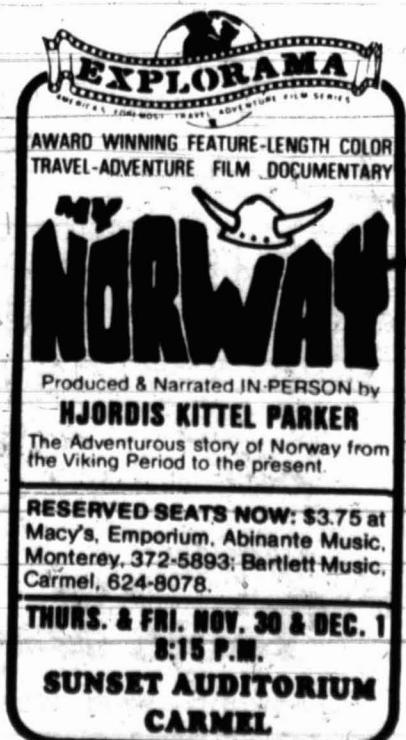
Reservations:
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Large parties welcome

Highway One and Rio Road



**PINE CONE
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Benefit show Sunday for Tantamount

A benefit puppet show, concert and magical performance is planned this Sunday to benefit the Tantamount Theatre Rebuilding Fund.

The performances begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars theater, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Included on the program

will be a performance of the puppet play *The Tempter, or The Sailor's Return*, directed by Francois Martin. The play originally was scheduled at the Tantamount on Nov. 3, before a pre-dawn fire gutted the theater last month.

Also performing will be magician Ralph Verde, guitarist Steven Coyle and Larry Verza, a singer with

the Hidden Valley Opera Company.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 and include a wine reception. All tickets and donations are tax deductible.

Every Sunday through Christmas, the Tantamount company will screen movies at Hidden Valley as part of the fund-raising effort. Tickets for the films will be \$2.50 each, including free

coffee in the Tantamount tradition.

Tax-deductible donations toward the Tantamount Theatre Rebuilding Fund can be sent c/o Bank of America, P.O. Box 146, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

The company wants to raise a minimum of \$300,000 to rebuild the theater on Middle Canyon Road in the Valley.

**HARTNELL COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS
"A TOUCH OF THE POET"**

by Eugene O'Neill



A masterpiece from 4-time Pulitzer Prize & Nobel Prize Winner
Directed by Ron Danko
With Hal Peiken, Rosamond Goodrich, Tammy Lewis

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

November 16-17-18 at 8 p.m.

ADULTS \$3 • STUDENTS \$2 — Hartnell Box Office 758-1221; Main St. Books & Records, Salinas; Monterey Box Office, Del Monte Center

A favorite Carmel Tradition

GOURMET CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
at the Pine Inn

11:30 to 2:30 every Sunday

A wonderful array of delightful food, served buffet style. Your selections include fresh fruit, juices, scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, hash-brown potatoes, chicken, rice shrimp or crab casserole au gratin, creamed turkey, chicken livers, meat balls, bordelaise sauce . . . and a generous glass of champagne.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
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CARMEL FESTIVAL OF DANCE PRESENTS

DANCE SPECTRUM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
at 8 P.M.

"...one of the memorable, magnificent experiences I have had from dance." — SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

SUNSET CENTER THEATRE • CARMEL

Tickets \$6.75 and \$5.75

All Seats are reserved.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 624-3996



IMAGEMAKER ANNOUNCES

Photographs
by
Constance MCCoy

111 Central • Tillie Gorts • Pacific Grove
~ November 15 to December 15 ~

HARVEST FAIR AND BAZAAR

Friday & Saturday, November 17 & 18
both days 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Food • Gifts • Candles • Toys • Jellies
HOT DONUTS & COFFEE ALL DAY
COMMUNITY CHURCH
of the MONTEREY PENINSULA
Carmel Valley Rd., 1 mile east of Highway 1

Adobe Inn (Bully III) House of PRIME RIB

English Pub & Restaurant

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

Served 2:00-7:00 p.m.

Roast Tom Turkey, 6.75

Giblet gravy and cranberry sauce

Roast Rack of Lamb, 9.95

Broiled tomato and mint jelly

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 8.95-12.50

Baked potato and Yorkshire pudding

Baked Ham, 6.75

Orange sauce, glazed pineapple and yams

Lobster Thermidor, 8.95

Broiled tomato

Entrees are served with complete salad bar, fresh vegetables and fresh baked breads.

FULL COCKTAIL SERVICE AND A CAREFULLY SELECTED WINE LIST TO COMPLIMENT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Selections of Desserts

Pumpkin Pie, Mince Meat Pie or Cheese Cake, 1.50

Ice Cream or Sherbert, 75c

Reservations Please -- 625-1750

Cocktails & Pub Service

Prime Rib Sandwich, 4.75

Hot Turkey Sandwich, 3.95

Baked Ham Sandwich, 3.95

No reservations in the Pub
11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

8th & Dolores Carmel

Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner from our ocean view dining room.

Remember When?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone* Nov. 16, 1928

STUDENT ABSENCES CAUSES PROGRAM CANCELLATION

Due to a high incident of student absences from Sunset School, no Armistice Day program was conducted in the school auditorium last week.

Disappointed children remained in their classrooms, read poetry and discussed the meaning of Armistice. The kindergarten class marched to the tune of *The Tribute to the Dead Soldiers* and sang patriotic songs.

NEWCOMER IS PERMANENTLY PARKED

A new resident of Carmel has parked his two cars in his garage since moving here and has no plans to move them.

Carmel's crooked unpaved roads are not conducive to automobiles, he said, but that doesn't bother him. He added that when he adopted Carmel as his home he was aware that the village "wasn't an advocate of straight streets or morals"—all of which means he belongs.

THE POLICE LACK ACTION

There have been no arrests this month in Carmel, said Judge Fraser, after glancing at a blank police blotter.

"Carmel is a good town with no floating population or riff raff," he added.

He credits the low crime rate here to Carmel's lack of industry. There is no reason why undesirables should come to Carmel, Fraser said.

No major crime has been committed in 18 months. "Even that was minor," he said. "The thief was caught right away and Police Chief Gus Englund located the stolen articles and returned them to the victim."

STREET FLOODING WORRIES RESIDENTS

Flood control in Carmel will be the topic of a special

CHRISTMAS in MINIATURE MINIATURES AND DOLLHOUSES SHOW and SALE

Sunday, Nov. 19 -- 11 to 5

MONTEREY CONFERENCE CENTER
Admission \$1.50 • Under 12 50¢



SOMETHING NEW!

... and very good!

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS \$4.35

Served 4-6 p.m.

Your choice of Coq au Vin, Poached Filet of Sole Normande, Poached Monterey Bay Salmon, Sweetbreads with Mushrooms, Lamb, Curry, Beef Bourguignon, Blanquette of Veal, New York Steak.

Served with soup or salad, choice of beverage.

Dinner 6-9:30 daily except Sun.

LA MARMITE

SAN CARLOS BETW. OCEAN & 7th
In Carmel Square • 624-0444

meeting of the City Council next Wednesday when residents will meet with council members to discuss flooding of their streets.

Streets west of San Carlos and south of Ocean were damaged during the recent rainstorm due to uncontrolled runoff. The closing of alternate blocks running east and west is under consideration. Curbs and gutters have been suggested by residents, but rebuffed by the council.

BLOCK TO BE CITY PARK

The City Council granted permission to various community organizations to plant flowers and shrubbery on the block between Junipero and Mission and Ocean and Sixth, which was recently purchased as a city park.

Mrs. Jimmie Hopper suggested the beautification plan at the last meeting following reports that tennis courts and a children's playground were also under consideration.

The block has become an eyesore. Abandoned buggies, bursted water tanks and trash have been dumped on the lot.

Aside from the greenery suggested, winding paths will be built and benches placed in the park.

TIMETABLE ON RIO ROAD SIGNALS MOVED UP

The traffic signals at Rio Road and Highway 1 soon will begin operation, three months ahead of the scheduled completion date, according to E. F. Gregory, district engineer for the state Division of Highways.

The lights will control traffic turning into the new Holiday Inn and Safeway store at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

One resident claims that work on the signals was slower than necessary. After signal installation was contracted to a San Luis Obispo firm, no work began for weeks. She became concerned that traffic congestion would contribute to an accident. After contacting the firm, she said she was assured work would begin soon, but it didn't.

A telephone call was placed to Alan Pattee, the state assemblyman, but still nothing was done. Finally, she contacted the governor's office and spoke to a Reagan aide and within days installation of the traffic signals began.



25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Nov. 20, 1953

COMMISSION POSTPONES CHURCH SITE DECISION

The Carmel Planning Commission postponed a decision on the proposed church construction at the corner of Santa Lucia and Scenic Road until Nov. 30.

At Wednesday's meeting, church officials and residents clashed over the location of the Presbyterian church. Residents claim it will cause traffic congestion on Sundays and church representatives say that the building design is preferable to the construction of four \$25,000 homes that will be built if the church is not allowed.

The commission members said it was their "duty to consider the wishes of the residents first." However, because of the issue's controversial nature, the commission opted to delay the decision until Nov. 30.

NO SURVEY ON FUTURE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

A survey for future school construction sites is not needed. Archer Allen, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, told the school board at Wednesday's meeting.

Data has been supplied by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, Allen said. This will save the school district \$2,500, the survey's estimated cost, which will be used for school construction and improvements.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Nov. 21, 1968

EDGEMERE COTTAGES DENIED EXPANSION PERMIT

The Carmel Planning Commission unanimously denied a request by owners of the Edgemere Cottages to increase the size of two units during a remodeling project.

City Attorney William Burleigh said earlier that the commission could deny the request if it felt such an expansion was involved.

By remodeling the kitchen and dining facilities of the two cottages, building coverage would be increased by 290 square feet. Commissioner Dorothy von Meier said the recently legalized motel units in the residential area should be "essentially just places to sleep."

Commissioners indicated that the size of units and number built should not be allowed to increase beyond the level existing on Jan. 1, 1967, the date named in the motel-control ordinance.

CARMEL FOUNDER J. Frank Devendorf appears to be holding up two Monterey pines in this photograph taken by Lewis Josselyn in 1925. In 1902, Devendorf and his partner, Frank Powers, owned most of the property that is now the Carmel city limits. During the development of Carmel, he became active in establishing many theater organizations and promoted Carmel as an artist's colony. Devendorf also planted the first trees along Ocean Avenue. (From the Pat Hathaway Collection)

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Give yourself, or a friend, an early Christmas present by ordering season tickets to the 1978-79 Hidden Valley Opera Season. The season includes *Don Pasquale*, *Turn of the Screw* and *Carmen*. Season ticket holders and members of the "First Nighter's Club" receive reserved seating, admission to all special occasions, and other benefits. Available separately are several choices of Opera Highlights.

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Music Corner...

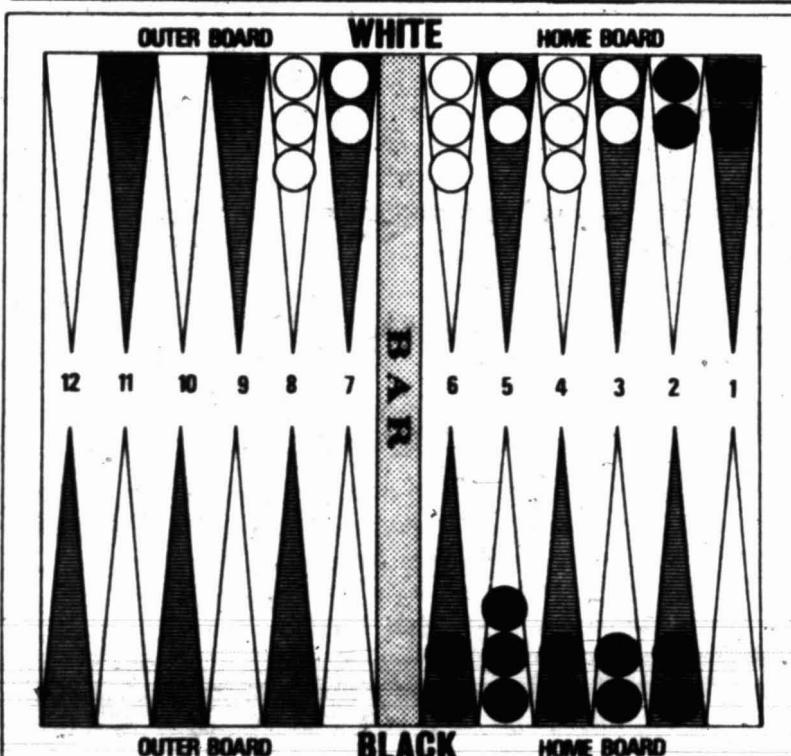
Continued from page 17

calesthenics and exercises dancers use to warm up. This was simply pure dancing and motion, touched just a bit with the ballroom protocol of changing partners. The whole piece was done to the beats of one drummer and no "message" other than the pure counterpoint of eight dancers moving in five movement paths. It was refreshingly essential and cast seemingly excessive profoundness on the solo described above.

Trio for Saki was the penultimate number, based on the slow movement of a Dvorak piano trio, and produced several cameos best described as The Three Graces. *Greening*, the program's closer, was in three parts, corresponding to the movements of Copland's *Flute Sonata*, and brought six dancers in white to the fore in the first. The statuesque Loretta Livingston made a solo of the second movement and was later joined by a couple. The finale was exuberant and joyous. The couples frolicked.

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has the remnants of a back game. Unfortunately, it has come apart at the seams. Black was unable to bring his men around slowly enough, and he has now reached a position where he will soon have to break his board.

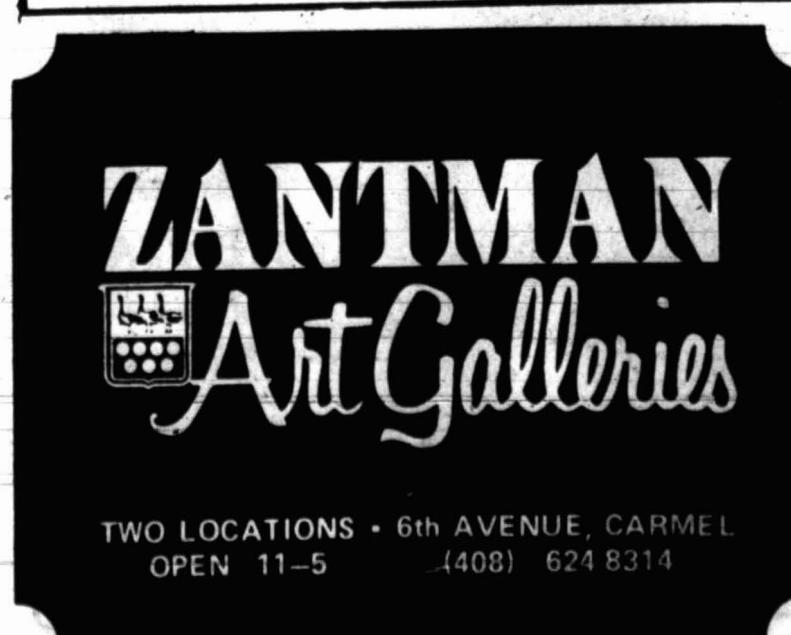
White is in a relatively good position. Unless he rolls specifically a 5-4, he will not have to leave a blot, and he can continue to bring his men into his home board in relative safety.

It seems that, for the moment, Black has no problem. He can slot a man on his 1-point and maintain his position. However, that is taking a rather shortsighted view of the situation.

If we grant that White is not likely to leave a blot on either this roll or the next, Black's board is likely to last for exactly one roll—on his next roll he will have to break.

Therefore, my choice would be to anticipate this need and break now! I would play the 3-1 by breaking my 6-point.

The idea is to try to slow the Black game. By breaking the 6-point now, you will be unable to play a 5 until such time as White has cleared his bar-point. While you will still not have the world's best back game, at least you will have slowed yourself down somewhat and might still be able to retrieve something if White should have to leave a blot.



Barbershop concerts

Friday, Saturday

The Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires will present *Mr. Music Comes to Town* Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The Cypressaires, a 50-man chorus and the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBQSA), will join with the Saturday Night Bandstand Review, The Fancy Dans and the Santa Cruz Sunshine Special Sweet Adelines to perform perennial favorites of barbershop singers.

The local SPEBQSA is one of 750 chapters throughout the United States and Canada organized to preserve America's traditional barbershop harmony style. With more than 38,000 members, it is the largest fraternity of singers in the world.

Tickets, at \$4, \$3.50 and

\$3 for reserved seating only, are available at the Monterey Box Office at Sun Stereo, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; Lily Walker Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and Gadsby's Music Company, 332 Main St., Salinas.

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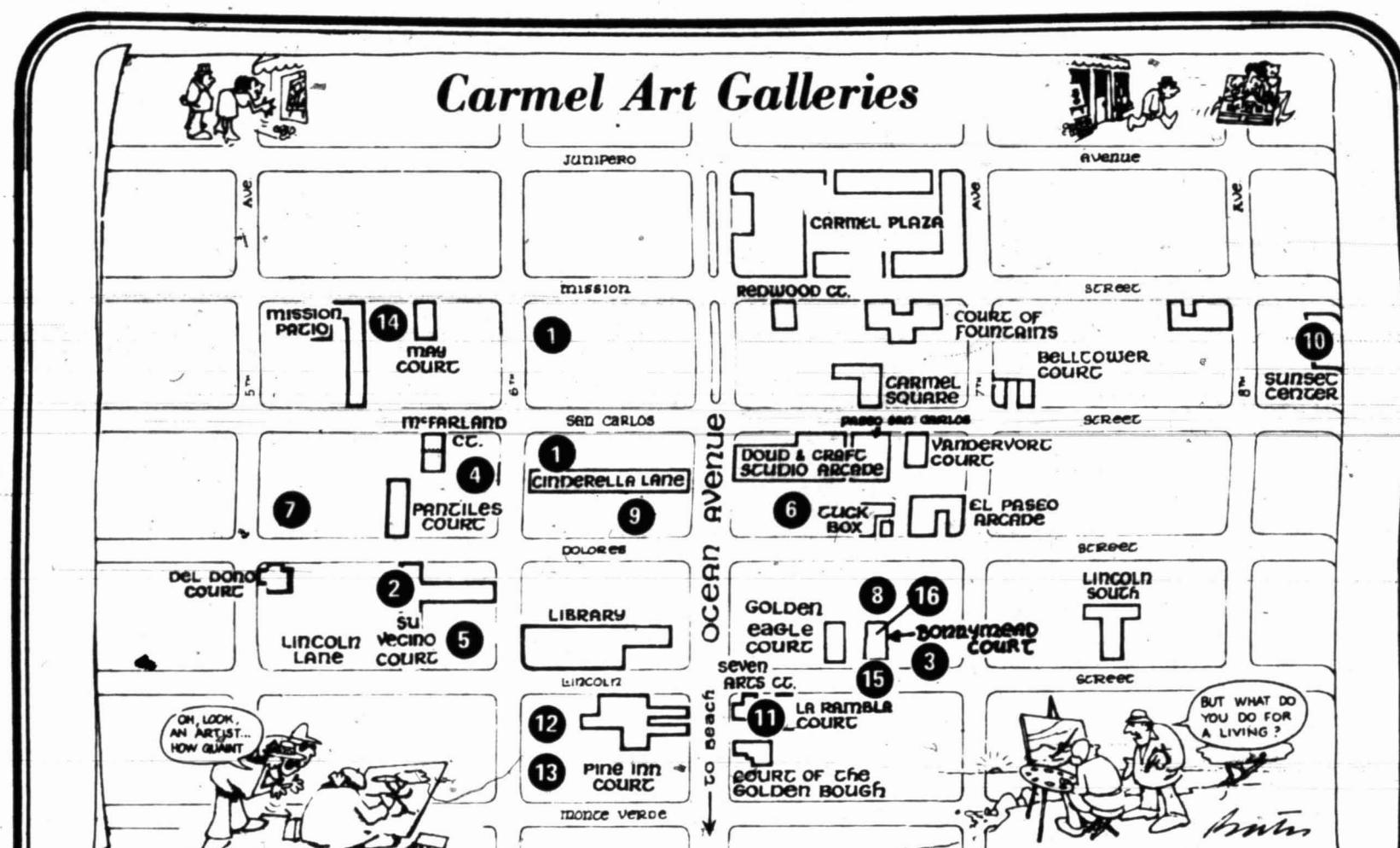
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A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries (and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert). You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famous European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Lukas, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Clark Bronson, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Kraitz, Jack Laycox, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:30-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoal to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American Impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. Phone 624-8336

10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of B. Chancellor. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stillwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-3040

14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-2930

15 GARFOLO GALLERY

Traditional realism and impressionism in oils, watercolors, graphics, pastels, and sculpture by outstanding contemporary American artists, including Lee Engstrom and George Post, Eastside of Lincoln between Ocean and 7th in Bonnymead Court. Daily 10:00 to 5:30. 625-2968

16 K CHIN GALLERY

Featuring the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" — Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

Obituaries

Glenn A. James

Retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Glenn "Pappy" A. James, a Carmel resident for 22 years, died Friday at Eskaton Monterey Hospital after a brief illness. He was 70.

James lived at 3350 Rio Road. He served for 31 years in the U.S. Army and retired in 1962. James was hospitalized Nov. 4 after suffering a heart attack at the Naval Postgraduate School golf course.

A veteran of World War II, he served in Germany with the 90th Infantry Division and received the Combat Infantry Badge.

James was born in Alton, Mo. He was a member of the Killeen Lodge 1125 AF & AM of Killeen, Tex., and of the Retired Officers' Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred "Midge" James of Carmel; a stepson, William Hill of West Covina; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edward J. Porter of Roswell, N.M.; a half-brother, Leonard Keyes and a half-sister, Irene Roberts, both of Alton, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions go to the Mission Trail Heart Fund.

Jeffrey L. Franklin

Jeffrey L. Franklin, 33, died in the Monterey Police Department lockup Monday, an apparent suicide. Franklin, a resident of Carmel for two years, was arrested on a drunk in public charge earlier on Monday. He was pronounced dead at Eskaton Monterey Hospital.

Franklin was born in Oakland. He was manager of the Baskin Robbins Shop in Carmel.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Franklin Jr., and a brother, Paul J. Franklin III, all of Carmel.

Memorial services were scheduled at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with inurnment to follow in Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

The family requests any memorial contributions be made to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

ALL SAINTS'

Episcopal School Sunday will be celebrated Sunday at the 11 a.m. service, focusing on All Saints' Day School and York School.

Beginning acolytes will be installed at the 9 a.m. service. These 9-, 10- and 11-year-olds have completed a six-week training program.

Dr. Henry Littlefield, headmaster of York School, and Laurie Boone, headmaster of All Saints' Day School, will participate in the service, along with the Rev. Jesse Vaughn, a teacher and the assistant headmaster at All Saints'.

The string quartet from York will play at the Episcopal Schools service. This group of students will be lead by Laura Levers, music teacher at All Saints' Day School.

A new service and study program will begin Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. It will

consist of a Holy Communion service followed by Bible study and a brown bag lunch. The theme of the study is the different concepts of the Messiah in the Old Testament.

COMMUNITY

The annual Harvest Fair and Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. A variety of homemade baked goods, jellies and jams and candy will be on sale during the bazaar. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sale items include toys, clothing and quilts. For more information, contact Cay Gift, public relations director, at 624-0979.

Thanksgiving services on Sunday will consist of a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ronald Menmuir entitled "Close to Laughter," a performance by the church

choir and a vocal solo. The choir will sing *Sing Praises*, by William Billings. Jo Childers will sing *Praise Be to God* by Handel as the solo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be next Thursday, at 11 a.m. The hour-long meeting will include scriptural readings and traditional hymns, and readings from the Christian Science textbook *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. The service also will include the reading of President Carter's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. Testimonials also will be given. The service is open to the general public and child care

will be provided.

CARMEL MISSION

A special Mass will be given on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of Thanksgiving. Parishioners are asked to bring canned goods as their gift, for distribution to those in need on Thanksgiving Day. Following the Mass, there will be a potluck dessert and social in Crespi Hall. Each family is asked to bring a favorite dessert. All parishioners, families and friends are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Deane Hendricks will deliver the sermon Sunday. It deals with the theme "Our American Heritage of Thanksgiving."

On Thanksgiving Day, the Rev. William Welch will lead a special traditional service at 9 a.m.

WAYFARER

"On Being Thankful for Bread" is the title of the Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg's sermon for Sunday. It will be delivered at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Girl's tennis team wins championship in Mission Trail Athletic League

By JAY POSNER

The Carmel High School girls' tennis team won the Mission Trail Athletic League championship last week, upsetting Santa Catalina School, 4-3, Nov. 8 in a playoff at Chamisal Racquet Club in Salinas.

The Padres played in the Region IV playoff finals yesterday in Santa Cruz. If Carmel won its match, it will

King City cut the score to 14-8 on a 5-yard run by Dan McCarter and a two-point conversion pass after a fumbled snap from Padilla to Rodger Banuelos.

The Padres scored again with 6:49 left in the game on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Lucido to split end John Hollister. Hollister caught the pass on the four, but he put two fakes on the defender and went in for his first score of the year. Lucido's point after kick made the score 21-8.

"We threw well today and our receivers really ran good routes," Whittaker said of quarterback Lucido and receivers Hollister, Robinson and all-league candidate Mark Nottenkamper. Lucido completed 16 of 27 passes for 202 yards with Nottenkamper pulling down eight of those completions for 119 yards.

King City's final score came on a 25-yard pass from Tim Bernal to Fred Cabrera, but overall, the Padre defense did an excellent job. Whittaker gave special recognition to linemen Mike Matson and Pat Kelly, reserve middle linebacker Dave Oliver, and defensive backs Steve Selle, Clay Santini, Robinson, and Lucido, who intercepted a Bernal pass to ice the game with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

The Pacific Grove game could have special importance to the Breakers because they currently are tied with Gonzales for first place. If Gonzales defeats King City on Friday night, then the Spartans win the title no matter what Pacific Grove does. However, if Gonzales loses Friday, then the Breakers could win the MTAL with a victory over Carmel in the last regular season game for both teams.

IN WATER POLO action, the Padres sewed up the MTAL title by routing Robert Louis Stevenson School, 10-2, on Tuesday of last week in Pebble Beach. Leading the scoring for the Padres, who finished the season 10-0, was Adam Sherburne with three goals. Carl Bresk and Art Strum each scored two goals while Mark Baldwin and Jeff Hogans scored one goal each. Peter Dew also played outstanding at goalie for the Padres.

The Carmel frosh-soph team also was victorious last week as they edged RLS, 4-3, in overtime. John Agan scored two goals, including the game-winning one for Carmel, and Dan Farrell and Mike LaFontaine added one goal each.

Carmel finished the season 4-0 in the MTAL and 7-3 overall.



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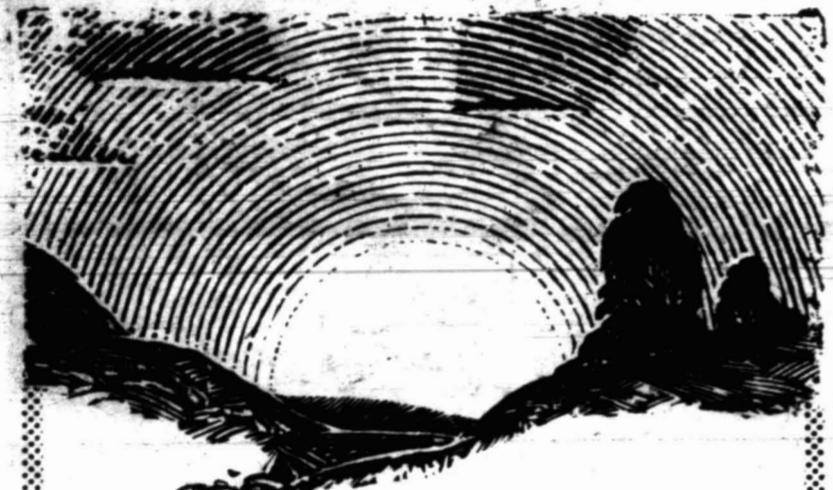
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CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 9:00 (contemporary — church school) and 11:00 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. at this historic church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister: Rev. Ronald Menmuir Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew; Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swanson. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road 624-8785 or 624-8056 (MORNINGS)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Antiques

ANTIQUE WALNUT veneer bedroom set; sleigh bed, two dressers, mirror, chair. \$850. Large oak chair, \$50. Roger, 659-3115.

22" GERMAN Bisque-Headed Antique Doll, head marked (Huebach 300 7 Koppeldorf Thuringia Germany). Blue sleep eyes, bisque tremble tongue. 5 pc. compo. baby body. \$525. Telephone 1-422-8647.

Wanted

TWIN OR FULL SIZE water bed. Preferably with heater. Must have frame. Call 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL WINE CELLAR Restaurant has lost its lease and is closed. We are offering the entire contents to one buyer who would like to get into the restaurant business. Details 373-0084.

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED, stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

ICE CREAM PARLOR and coffee shop in Carmel's newest shopping area, the Barnyard. Excellent lease, serving Dreyers ice cream and all soda fountain items, soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and pies. Also, candy and nuts. 1,000 square feet plus terrace with view seats 60. Brand new top of the fine fixtures, appliances and furniture. \$145,000. Owner will help finance. Call Herma Smith Curtis (408) 624-0176.

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Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE VOLUNTEER needed. Own hours. Interesting, stimulating services. Carmel Red Cross Chapter. Your Good Neighbor. 624-6921.

BABYSITTER needed for two children, 6 & 7. 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call mornings, 373-6200.

\$25 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

NURSES AIDE for part-time in Carmel Valley area. Must have car and telephone. Call 375-9537 Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30.

WANTED: Experienced housecleaning help. Two mornings weekly in new home near Carmel Valley Village. References required. Own transportation. 659-3451.

SCHOOL-AGED boy or girl to mow small lawn. I supply all equipment. Phone 625-3623 after 6 p.m.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

STAN KLEIN, Authorized Representative for BLUE SHIELD of CALIFORNIA. Groups/Individuals. New high deductible, low cost, \$1,000,000 Plan. For information, leave name and phone number at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

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MIDDLE AGED LADY would like to house sit for extended period of time. Lived in same community for over 30 years. Has excellent references. Have active real estate license and would like to work in Carmel area. Please reply to 242 H St., Bakersfield, Ca. 93304 or (805) 324-1631 after 5:30.

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GRANDPARENTS from Massachusetts wish to visit son in Carmel. Will house-sit, dog-sit—December to March. Good local references. 625-3093.

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'79 MODEL A FORD roadster, rare, concours, mint, \$11,000. 624-7403.

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\$995 Down—Good Truck; 1973 Chevrolet pickup. 625-0519.

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CARMELO VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

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While you are gone; we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. 659-2915

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JAN. TO FEB., one or two bedrooms. House, Apt. C. Rhea, 1531 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522. (217) 422-6867.

Real Estate For Sale

TEN ACRES, \$49,950! Gorgeous Valley views with a glimpse of the ocean from this beautiful piece of property with majestic oaks and all utilities available. Call Nicole at Herma Smith Curtis Realty. 625-3300 or 624-3639.

Real Estate Marketplace**Vacation Rentals**

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. \$365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

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QUARTER HORSE MARE: Joe Reed, Joe Reed II breeding. 16 hands, grey, 12 years old, sound, kind and sensible. Offered as broodmare prospect, not saddle horse. 659-2023 evenings, weekends.

FOOL'S GOLD: Lovely 4-year-old Palomino-Appaloosa gelding. 15-2 hands. Gentle, affectionate. Well started dressage and over fences. Good trail horse, too. \$1,000. 624-8086 evenings.

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WANTED: LARGE ESTATES, RANCHES. Real estate investment firm desires to acquire properties suitable for corporate academic-institutional purposes. Call Jim McNally, Diversified Properties, 624-4883.

Misc. For Sale

10 HISTORIC SHIPS MODELS for sale. Pebble Beach - Carmel, Nov. 11, 12, 13. Collection includes 6 models by William Hitchcock. Prices \$1,200 - \$12,000. For details call (415) 435-2844.

SKI BOOTS, size 9, excellent condition, red, white and blue. \$25. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

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SPACE AVAILABLE in beautiful Carmel Valley Village. Office-retail-wholesale-crafts or ??, 659-4229 or 659-4481.

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

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HOUSING NEEDED for employed members of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Rooms, apartments and houses are desirable. Please call Roger Emanuels, 659-3115.

FOUR BEDROOM home needed by three professional men (one with 20-year-old daughter). Long-time local residents. Excellent references. Prefer Carmel area. Will lease to July 1. Phone 625-0147 or 373-4006.

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FOR SALE: Items from remodeled home; water heater, stove, sinks, basins, incubator, etc. Make offer. Phone 624-7271 after 5 p.m.

COLLECTORS: Sapphire-Fancy; Benitoite Stones; Golden Matrix; Virgin Valley Opal; White Australian Opal; World Bank Notes. 659-2108.

CHRISTMAS SALE: piano, RCA video tape with camera, aquariums, child's drum set, enlarger, antique chest. 624-6013, leave message.

LOVE the world's children. UNICEF Christmas cards and gifts, UNA Center, 5th and Dolores, 624-4888.

OPEN HOUSE**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4**

Dramatic new home at 7033 Valley Greens Circle, backing on the seventh fairway of the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Beautifully planned for gracious living with over 2800 square feet, three fireplaces, two decks, a hot tub and a sheltered patio. There are three bedrooms, a den and three baths and the property is completely landscaped with sprinkler system. It's a delight to show; come and see it this weekend. Exclusive.

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Carmel's warm, loveable turn-of-the-Century Classic with surf views through Cypress. San Antonio and 12th, N.E. corner. Spacious 80x100'. Three Bedrooms, two and one-quarter Baths. Asking \$265,000.

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Carmel's Best Buy**Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.**

Customized two-story family home on cul-de-sac with views of Fish Ranch. 2380 square feet, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, formal dining room, two-car attached garage. 3574 Oliver Rd.

\$127,500

Details: 649-6860

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... will dampen the spirit or charm that radiates from this delightful two-bedroom, two-bath home securely tucked in Carmel Woods. The living room and family/dining room share the warmth of a two-way fireplace and both open onto a sunny, secluded deck. A private Master Suite has a walk-in closet, full bath and a large picture window framing a lovely outdoor scene. The cozy den could easily be an office, guest room or nursery. The pretty patio, plush carpeting and rich paneling all help accentuate the tranquility of the surroundings. Call us to arrange your personal inspection and experience for yourself the "special feeling" inherent in this lovely home.

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**EVERY MAN SHOULD
BUILD A HOUSE"**

—Plato

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COLONIAL DESIGN FOR LIVING AT ITS BEST. Four-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath beauty in Carmel Meadows. Dining room, plus family room, two fireplaces, pool and full 360-degree view of the Valley and a bit of the ocean. \$295,000

HEAVEN CAN WAIT, BUT I'M NOT SURE THIS BIG SUR ACREAGE WILL. A spectacular five acre view site. \$55,000

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Sunsets, ocean and white water views from this beautifully-built redwood and plaster house. Three bedrooms, each with walk-in closet, two-and-one-half beautiful baths. Living and family rooms have fireplaces. Sparkling tiled kitchen with latest equipment. Three-quarter acres, completely fenced, circular drive and two electric gates. Security system. Master suite has view deck. Double garage has opener and stunning entrance from portico. It's only one and one-half years old with large, 9% assumable loan. Exclusive. \$250,000.

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MARGARET MILLER
Lincoln & Eighth
Carmel, California 93921

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3549 LAZARRO DRIVE \$147,500
A desirable location, a spacious lot, good basic construction and a livable floor plan combine to make this Carmel residence potentially an excellent family home. It needs a little tender, loving care, so come and visualize your own constructive ideas. A strong motive to sell is reflected in the above realistic price. Stop by Sunday.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST \$67,500
Rustic cabin south of Carmel. Built 80 years ago on four lots with Garrapata Creek running through. Spring, landscaping, new roof, foundation and numerous extras. Call for appointment.

CARMEL VALLEY \$164,500.
Spacious new home on 10 acres. Cathedral wood ceilings, stone fireplace and wet bar. Fantastic views in Sky Ranch Estates. Call for appointment to see.

ACREAGE

GARBERVILLE From \$53,500
Approximately 60 secluded acres each (choice of three parcels) located four hours north of San Francisco. Ideal for recreation/retirement.

CARMEL VALLEY \$95,000
Twelve-acre view lot located in a prestigious area. This lovely lot offers a peek of the ocean and is the last of its kind. Call today.

CARMEL VALLEY \$119,000
Just beyond the Village, 11.569 acres with many beautiful oak trees and lovely Valley views.

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CARMEL, Mission near 4th
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Said a wise man, are location, location, location!

This three-bedroom, two-bath home in Pacific Grove is in a fine location, close to town and to public transportation. In excellent condition, it needs only some imagination to turn into an estate for you and your family. \$79,500.

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A CARMEL STONE PATIO WELCOMES OUTSIDE ENTERTAINING, WHILE INSIDE, A PRETTY LIVING ROOM AND EATING AREA IS WARMED GENTLY BY A FIREPLACE! TWO BEDROOMS AND AN ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN EXITS TO A BACK YARD WITH SEPARATE GUEST STUDIO! \$93,000!

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IN CARMEL WOODS! TERRACED GARDENS LEAD TO A PRETTY HOME FEATURING CARMEL STONE AND FRENCH FLOOR-TO-CEILING WINDOWS! A FIREPLACE WITH HEATOR, TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS AND BUTCHER BLOCK COUNTERS, MAKE THIS AN INTERESTING AND VERY CHARMING HOME! \$139,500!

"HIDE AND GO SEEK!"

OOOOOH ... THIS IS REALLY CARMEL, IN ITS ENCHANTED BEAUTY! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HANSEL AND GRETEL TUCK BOX HOME! AN OLD ENGLISH ROLLED ROOF COVERS A MULTITUDE OF WINDOWS! DUTCH DOORS OPEN INTO A FANTASTIC LIVING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN WITH A PERFECT BUILT-IN BREAKFAST AREA ... A MASTER BEDROOM IS DIVINE WITH A WALK-IN CLOSET, AND DOWNSTAIRS? ANOTHER BEDROOM AND BATH WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE, ALL SURROUNDED WITH PERFECT PATIOS! THIS IS A CARMEL DREAM HOME! \$135,000!

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Sunny Carmel Valley

Spectacular mountain views and three-plus acres come with this well-cared-for three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath, 2450-square-foot home. The 32x16-foot living room has a lovely fireplace, there's a separate dining room and heavy beams throughout. A 50-foot deck affords a sweeping southern view and the property boasts two grand oaks, many other trees, and an easy-care yard. \$185,000.

Owner: 659-4170

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Spacious three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath, living room, dining room, attractive atrium, utility room, patio.

\$239,500

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SUNRISE OR SUNSET

Watch both from the living room of this beautifully decorated home situated on a spectacular view lot just one mile below Highlands Inn. The walls and cathedral ceilings are of redwood and offer a view of both the ocean and Mal Paso Canyon. Two bedrooms and den (or third bedroom), two tastefully decorated bathrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast bar which has ocean view. In addition to all this is an activity room with view, built-in bar and its own fireplace. PLUS a hidden deck that overlooks everything and you can even hear the bubbling brook far below. Listed at \$325,000; call for an appointment.

REDWOOD, GLASS & CARMEL STONE

Warmth and charm abound in this home on Trevis Way in Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, each with its own bath, and two that open onto enclosed patios. A large living room with open beams and tall windows, beautiful stone fireplace and views of the lovely landscaping in the private patio. All situated on a large lot with many trees and shrubs, circular driveway, requiring a minimum of care. Priced at \$239,000.

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**SMALL IS
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WELL DESIGNED HOME
WITH FULL MONTEREY BAY VIEW

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Two bedrooms, two baths, large stone fireplace in living room, convenient central kitchen area. Heavy shake roof, decks off each level. Garage or family room.

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FOR APPOINTMENT **625-3500** PINE INN CARMEL

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CARMEL VALLEY

With marvelous Valley vistas, this all wood (mostly redwood) home is quality in every respect. A Beautiful pool and patio area is the focal point -- Carmel Valley at its best -- and only six short miles from Carmel.

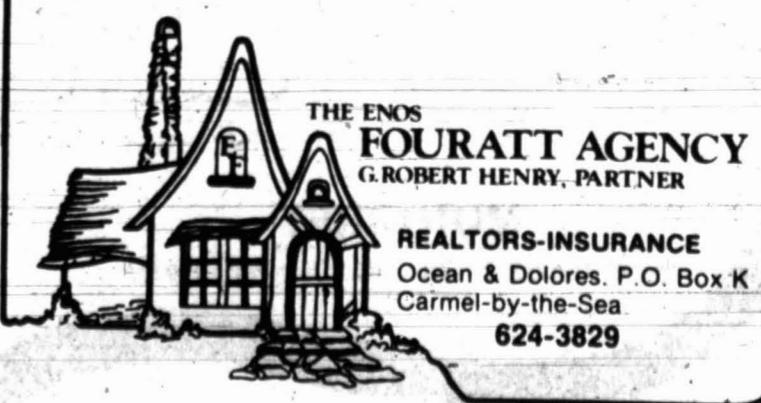
Our Exclusive, \$245,000.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A new listing! All the charm you could want -- and a very fine value in the Carmel Highlands. A beautifully wooded half-acre site, three bedrooms, two baths, deck and patio areas, etc.

Asking \$162,500.



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**NEW HOME - CARMEL VALLEY
PRICE REDUCED \$15,000**

New home in nice sunny area of Carmel Valley just completed. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace. 1700 square feet. 40-foot above-ground pool. Double carport; one-half acre. Call for appointment to see. Offered at \$150,000.

**ANOTHER NEW
CARMEL VALLEY HOME**

Under construction on one acre. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, all-electric kitchen. Double garage. Large deck, great views of Valley and water. Will be completed in 30-45 days. Offered at \$169,500. Call for appointment to see.

CARMEL POINT

OWNER FINANCED - NO POINTS

With 25% down, owner will finance at less than current interest rates. Two bedrooms, one bath, carport, oversized pool. Great income property and renter potential. Asking \$154,900.

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285 square feet, two years remaining on current lease with two-year option. \$4,500.

390 square feet, one year remaining on current lease with five-year option. \$10,000.

150 square feet in Plaza. Rent \$365 including taxes, insurance and maintenance, \$1,000.

2500 square feet in Plaza. Two year lease with three-year option. Available, \$15,000.

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**YOUR VERY OWN
SHANGRI-LA**



Sunshine, wooded lot and distant ocean view enhance this delightful home with spacious deck area and easy-care yard. Possesses a refreshing garden atmosphere with three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, tile kitchen (microwave oven, potscrubber dishwasher), laundry and storage room. Sunny expansive living room adorned with brick wall and fireplace. \$164,500. Call for appointment. 624-7711. Owner will carry small second.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

\$128,000

Carmel home on San Carlos between 10th and 11th near Sunset Center. Well built two-bedroom home with used brick fireplace in home and studio. Owner will help finance. Immediate occupancy.



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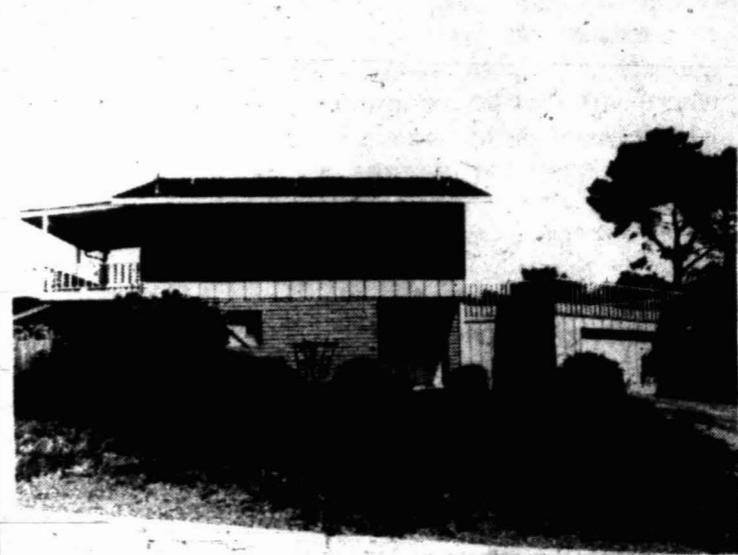
JUST LISTED!!! A wonderful old Carmel home with story-book design by Comstock and built by M.J. Murphy. Beautiful Gothic, paneled windows, open-beamed ceiling with hand-hewn beams, floor-to-ceiling chalk rock fireplace, wrought-iron fixtures by Francis Whittaker enhance the large, matched-redwood walled living room. Family kitchen with sunny dining area. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a charming entry. A detached shingled garage has large utility and storage room with laundry facilities, plus a single carport. This enchanting property is located on two oak-studded lots, south of Ocean Avenue, and a "stone's throw" from town. Call for an appointment as soon as possible. \$225,000

SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL. A beautiful, protected brick courtyard patio provides the entry to this secluded Carmel Hills home. Truly outstanding is this lovely home located on a large corner site just minutes from the heart of Carmel. View of the hills and towering trees from the window-walls of this tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained quality home. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living room with open beams, handsome floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, dining area with garden outlook, kitchen with sunny breakfast area, utility room and detached garage with electric door. An outstanding home in a beautiful setting. Our pleasure to show at \$187,500.



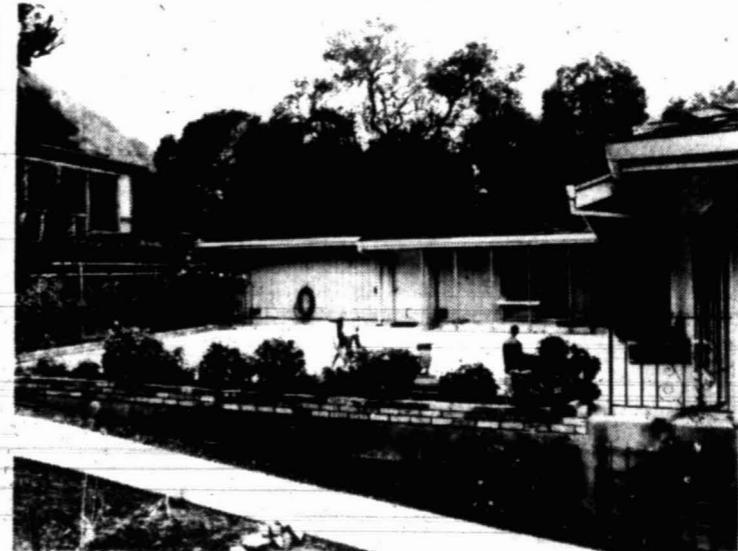
**3 BRS., 2 BATHS,
CARMEL WOODS, \$150,000**

Here's a good family home at what is now a reasonable price. It's a large home (2155 square feet, it's in very good condition, it's on a quiet street in an excellent neighborhood, it has a family room and a dining ell off the very large living room. As the owner will do the financing, there's not even any loan charges. Exclusive.



**2 BRS, 2½ BATHS,
CARMEL KNOLLS, \$149,500**

And a really super opportunity it is. Two stories, dining room, den, sauna, built-ins plus two refrigerators, ice maker, washer, dryer, bar, carpeting, massive stone fireplace in large living room, double garage, and much, much more. All this for \$149,500.



**2 BRS, 2 BATHS
PLUS STUDIO & BATH**

This is a super, traditional home in the Mid-Valley area, situated near tennis courts, golf courses and stables. The completely fenced grounds are beautifully landscaped, and have several bearing fruit trees. The detached, contemporary Artist's Studio has skylights and dramatic, floor-to-high-ceiling windows. It could be a guest house as it has its own bath. The main house has two master bedroom suites, beamed ceilings, excellent storage space. Part of the oversized, attached, completely finished double garage can be converted to another bedroom and bath and still leave a double garage. It's a pleasure to show at \$225,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

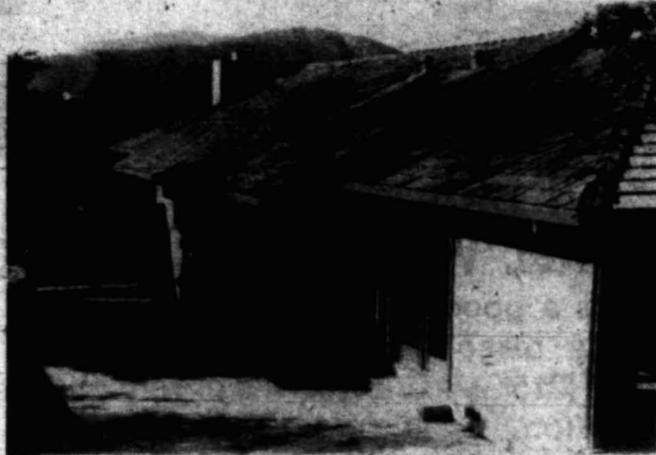
Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

First Capital Properties Co.

Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1919

Los Tulares



FRESH and NEW IN THE VALLEY. If utter seclusion, privacy and real country living are just what you've been seeking, then this is it! We are proud to offer this brand new three-Bedroom, two-and-one-half-Bath home with Den/Sitting Room off Master Bedroom, and separate Dining Room, situated in one of the most truly delightful pastoral settings in Carmel Valley. A custom country home with sunken Living Room, Dining Room with Wet Bar, enormous Master Bedroom with its own Bath, huge redwood Deck and lots of other desirable features. Fantastic views of Santa Lucia mountains and Valley hillsides, with room for pool, court and horses. Two and one-half acres of lush land, just five minutes drive past the Village. Call Lucretia Butler, 649-8388. \$184,500.

Pebble Beach



GRACIOUS LIVING IN A SEQUESTERED AREA. Designed by Francis Palms, this distinctive traditional home with three Bedrooms and five Baths, is located in a quiet part of Pebble Beach with breathtaking coastline and ocean views from every room, plus spacious deck for outdoor living and splendors of the sunsets. Excellent floor plan with generously proportioned rooms, gleaming oak floors and quality cabinetry. Spacious Living Room and Library, both with classic fireplaces, attractive formal Dining Room, bright Kitchen filled with conveniences and supplemented by a genial Breakfast Area overlooking the deck, Master Bedroom with a third fireplace and tremendous Dressing Rooms, Utility Room and an abundance of storage space. A secluded and neatly landscaped acre, totally fenced, with plenty of level parking area. An inviting and relaxing kind of home. Make an appointment to see this delightful property by calling Dick Collins at 624-5378. \$675,000.

Pebble Beach



CONTEMPORARY HOME HIGH IN THE SUN and TREETOPS. This unusual tri-level house standing on a steeply sloping site densely covered with Monterey pines, is constructed with unique pole and beam arrangement lifting it up to the sun, treetops and fresh air, giving it a marvelous free-floating feeling. Interesting use of redwood Douglas Fir glass and skylights, make this a most inviting spot to live. Two Bedrooms, two Baths, Den and great loft Bedroom for children or guests. Both the property and the house are "natural beauties." To see, call Toni Glaser at 624-5378. \$235,000.

For more information call the
Pebble Beach Office
at 624-5378



Pine Cone
Real Estate ads
GET RESULTS!



Attention: Mom

and Dad, Grandma

and Grandpa, and Kids

If you are looking for a house with "elbow room," our latest listing is for you. This home is perfect for the single large family, or is ideally suited for a multi-family household. Located in sunny Upper Pebble Beach, this house is very large and extremely versatile. It boasts four bedrooms, den, dining room, and an extra-large family room. This home has been completely remodeled, and contains many luxury features. A 16x36 swimming pool, complete with diving board and slide, enhances the sunny yard and patio. The owner is even including a pool table for your further enjoyment. Don't wait to see this fine home. Offered at \$229,000.

Buy Now and Customize!!!

Gorgeous family residence under construction in MPCC. Located close to the Country Club with view of ocean. This rustic contemporary home has three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, three fireplaces, dining room, family room, redwood decking and center atrium, plus a beautiful master bedroom suite. Call us for an appointment to review existing plans in our office. Be the first and proud owner of our fine home and have a terrific investment at the builder-owner's price of \$240,000.

Artists Take Note!!!



Here is an especially charming redwood and adobe home situated in the center of two lovely patios and flower gardens. The owner, an artist, has recently added a large studio, fully-equipped for the professional craftsman or painter, with heat and full bath. This cozy home has a nice solid feeling about it, featuring beamed ceilings, two good-sized bedrooms, a den and two baths. The oversized lot offers privacy while being only a half-block from the bus stop. Our exclusive and shown by appointment only.

Herma Smith Curtis

REAL ESTATE

Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0178
MAIN OFFICE

Valley Hills
Carmel Valley
625-3300
Manager
Jim Large

546 Hartnell St.
Monterey
372-4508
Manager
Don Campbell

Members of Carmel & Monterey Multiple Listing Service



CARMEL CHARM PLUS STUDIO

AN IMMACULATE two-bedroom, two-bath home with picture windows looking onto a sunny, private and newly landscaped garden. Separate dining room with pass-through to modern kitchen. Detached studio with stone fireplace, wet bar and skylights. Enclosed garage with electric eye. \$165,000.

CARMEL VIEWS

A SPIC AND SPAN three-bedroom home with great appeal for the buyer who appreciates quality construction and design. Extensive use of open beam ceilings and redwood paneling. Spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace and wet bar. A jewel of a home set amidst beautifully landscaped gardens. \$188,500.

CARMEL VALLEY -- OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
A BRAND NEW HOME on the north side of Carmel Valley, close in and just opposite Middle School. Appealing views across the Valley to the hills beyond. Good-sized living room with vaulted ceiling, inviting modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths plus two half-baths, and three fireplaces. \$235,000.

A STEP FROM THE OCEAN

GLORIOUS OCEAN VIEWS from almost every picture window feature this luxurious three-bedroom home on a superb Pebble Beach site -- at the fifth green of Spyglass Golf Course. Sunken living room, formal dining room. Family room, den, laundry and three-car garage. Ocean view decks, too. \$450,000.

CATLIN ASSOCIATES

REALTORS -- 624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

A STROLLER

Yes, stroll into Carmel ... only four blocks south of Ocean on a quiet, secluded lot. Completely and tastefully remodeled two-bedroom, two-bath home with brick patio and redwood decks with a custom-built hot tub. The spacious living room is paneled and has a beamed ceiling and fireplace. The lady of the house will love the modern kitchen with a view of the patio area. Don't wait until you see our SOLD sign out front -- call Jim Seely for an appointment. \$165,000.

"A BUG'S EAR IN CARMEL WOODS"

That's how cute this immaculate two-bedroom charmer will strike you. Located on an oversized lot with a fenced yard in very good neighborhood. Priced at \$141,000. Call Brad.

CARMEL VALLEY NEW LISTING

The only Carmel charmer located in Carmel Valley! Completely remodeled, all new plumbing, wiring, new septic tank. Situated on one acre of beautiful oaks. Features combination dining and family room, used brick fireplace, cherry wood floors, two bedrooms, one bath, dutch doors and sliding glass doors off family room to the deck. For further information, call Janenne, 624-5656. \$119,000.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY

8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1855

Phone 624-5656

CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Unpredictable House

It's hard to tell the walls from the roofs. Both have windows, though some are called skylights. Nothing is square. Few things are flat. The house is filled with varying planes — opposing, reacting, ascending, declining — like modern music always taking an unexpected turn.

It's a bit disconcerting at first. Just when you've decided the floors are carpeted, you step on flagstones in a bath or hall. Just as you've adjusted to picture windows, you come on full length jalousies, eccentric panes in a cornice, a stained glass panel, long vertical windows reaching two stories at the entrance.



Rooms come as surprises, not quite where or what you expect them to be. The living room is irregular, with indirect lighting above a slatted ceiling, a spherical Swedish fireplace. Part of the same space is the sunken dining areas, paved with concrete tile and opening to a large deck under the trees.

At the rear, the kitchen opens toward an adobe-walled patio and terraced garden. Walls are vertical planks, except one which is red brick. A service counter angles across the room, separating the sunny breakfast solarium with 5 slanting windows. Floors are red Spanish vinyl tile, appliances are right.

There are 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, a judgment not that easy to make. One is up a circling stair of cement slabs mounted on heavy pipe, leading from the entrance hall. It's open plan with light from all directions, abundant closets, dark-stained pine floor, cedar walls and massive beams. The other is at the other end of the house, with panelled walls, several kinds of windows, dressing space, carpeted floor. A tiny, wedge-shaped den separates it from the sunny, surprising bath.



Much of the material in this house was recycled from the old canneries: giant beams; paneling of cedar, pine, fir and redwood; pipes; wooden conveyor belts used as decoration.

If there is anything consistent about this house it is its inconsistency. It is not where you'd expect it to be. It's at 837 Lottie Street in New Monterey, high above its origins in Cannery Row. Even the price is inconsistent: \$138,000. It looks like more. Even if you don't buy it, see it. You'll try to remember it, but you can't. You'll probably buy it.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

71 PEARL STREET
MONTEREY
649-4711

\$112,000 for two-bedroom, one-bath home in Carmel Woods. 57x97-foot lot. Forest view. Owner says SELL!

EMILY SAULSBURY

Broker

SAULSBURY
REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5508 Carmel California
(408) 624-5249
S.E. Corner of Lincoln and Seventh



PEBBLE BEACH

A little bit of Old Spain

This grand old home is so authentic, so romantic and beautiful you won't believe it. Even the location -- "Padre Lane" -- should say something. You can move in tomorrow because it is in perfect condition. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, dining room, two fireplaces, open brick courtyard, many extras, all on a one-acre, secluded site. The price is \$525,000, but the owners are saying, "Take an offer."

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY



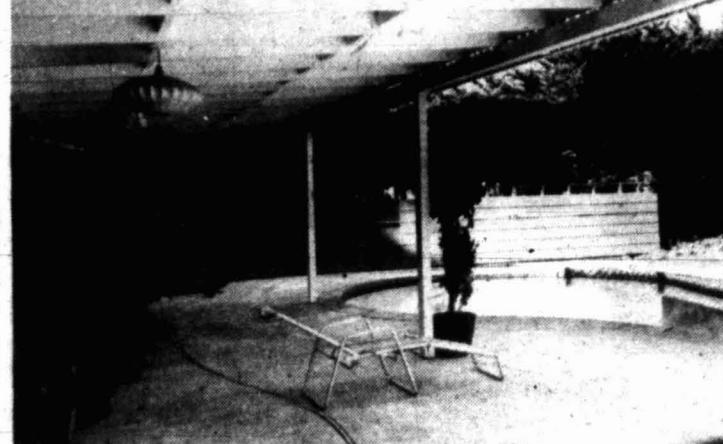
Leo Tanous, Realtor

625-1343

Vince Bramlet 624-4129 • Carr Pecknold 624-2004
Bill Smith 624-4539 • Mike Rudi 394-1510
Dick Clark 624-3956 • Leo Tanous 624-4818

P.O. BOX 3322, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

Lines from Lois
High Hedges Seclude Home and Pool on Hatton Fields Acre



Secluded by cypress hedges in a preferred part of Hatton Fields on a 1.1-acre site with sunny, southern exposure are this pool and cabana, also a shakeroofed two-bedroom, three-bath, recently remodeled home with a fireplace in the living room, library and master suite, and, with separate entrance to the pool area, a third bedroom and fourth bath.



Window seat and stained glass panels in the brick fireplace wall, beamed wood ceiling and handsome hardwood floors grace the large living room.



Rich paneling, graceful moldings, manteled fireplace and bookcases harmonize with the polished hardwood floor in the library.



Wide windows overlooking pool and garden distinguish the dining room and, in keeping with the ambience of tasteful modernity blended with old-fashioned elegance found throughout the approximately 2,500-square-foot interior, the brick-floored, paneled, beamed ceiling country kitchen has new custom cabinets and latest appliances including microwave oven and mixing center. Pantry, laundry, brick-paved patio with a barbecue, security and sprinkler systems are added assets and, dividing the house from the double garage with electric door control, is a roofed, brick-paved entrance court leading to the welcoming, stained glass front door. \$295,000.

George Robinson photos



Lois Reuk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Newspaper executive joins the Pine Cone

Joseph A. Sigel, a newspaper executive from Pittsburgh, has been named assistant to the publisher of the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

His appointment was announced by Albert M. Eisner, editor and publisher of the newspaper. Sigel will be involved in the operation of the three weekly newspapers published by Carmel Communications Corp. They include the *Carmel Valley Outlook* and the *Monterey Peninsula Review*.

Sigel, 29, previously was the publisher of Sun

Publications, which published three bi-weekly newspapers in the Pittsburgh area. He started the newspapers six years ago.

He has a master's degree in business administration from the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sigel, living in Carmel Valley with his wife, Lili, said, "I relocated to Carmel in great part because of the climate and beauty of the area."

Merchants have paid up

Carmel's merchants have paid their dues.

Only one of Carmel's 1,133 licensed businesses has failed to pay or arrange to pay the 1978-79 license renewal fee. City Administrator Jack Collins said Nov. 9 at a Business License Review Board meeting.

The estimated revenues from the business license fees are about \$160,000.

An ad hoc committee of the Carmel City Council has studied a new fee schedule since September. Under present guidelines, merchants such as grocery store owners must pay fee percentages based on their gross profits. Real estate brokers and physicians pay flat fees that often are less than other businesses.

Library open Thanksgiving--for browsing

Keeping with tradition, the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel will be open Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 3 p.m., but not for book check out.

Library services will not be available, but residents are welcome to come browse and enjoy free tea and cakes, according to Librarian Joan Lee Childers.



THE VILLAGE INN

ONE OF CARMEL'S FINEST French Provincial Furniture Guest Dial Phones

Across from I. Magnin's P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

THE NORMANDY INN

Ocean and Monte Verde 624-3825

CLOSE TO BEACH AND SHOPPING AREA

LA PLAYA HOTEL

OCEAN VIEW ROOMS & DINING Heated Pool • Cocktail Lounge 24-Hour Telephone

Write for Our Brochure P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-6476

SUNDIAL LODGE

Typical Carmel Charm All Rooms open to Sun-Drenched Garden Court P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde Carmel Phone 624-8578

COTTAGES BY THE SEA

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL ZONE Lovely gardens with patios TV on cable • Telephones Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10 San Antonio & 8th P.O. Box 728 Phone 624-4088

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." —BOSWELL

Twirlers sell candy for club

Members of the Carmel Dance and Twirl Club will be selling chocolate bars door-to-door during November to raise money for the club.

Profits will be used to buy

equipment for the club, according to Joan Irwin, candy sale chairman for Carmel. She said the club expects to sell 2,400 bars.

Flour	Marshmallows	Cool Whip	Egg Nog
Gold Medal, 5 lb. Save 12¢ 75¢	Miniature, Kraft, 10.5 oz. Save 35¢ 3 for \$1	Birds-eye, Non-Dairy, Whipped Topping, 8 oz. Save 12¢ 59¢	Luzerne, Quart (\$1.41) 73¢
Aluminum Foil	Yams	Dinner Rolls	Cream Cheese
Kitchen Craft, 25 sq. ft. Save 4¢ 39¢	HIGHWAY YAMS Highway, Cut, 30 oz. SAFeway Low Price 65¢	Mrs. Wright's, or Brown & Serve, Package Save 10¢ 59¢	Luzerne, 8 oz. Save 14¢ 59¢

SAFEWAY FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST!

Cream Topping	Ice Cream	Ripe Olives	Mandarin Oranges	Pumpkin	Chicken Broth
Luzerne, Average, 14 oz. (\$1.41) \$1.29	Egg Nog, Light, 16 oz. (\$1.41) \$1.45	Town House, Pitted, 6 oz. SAFeway Low Price 75¢	Town House, Squeezed, 11 oz. SAFeway Low Price 45¢	Can, 16 oz. (\$1.41) 42¢	Can, 12.75 oz. SAFeway Low Price 29¢

SAFEWAY...For All your Variety Needs					
Agree Cream Rinse	Colgate Fluorogard	Manor House	Safeway Fresh	Armour Star	Butter Basted
12 oz. Save 50¢ \$1.19	Dental Rinse, 16 oz. Save 50¢ \$1.09	Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen, Under 23 lbs. lb. 65¢	or Manor House Turkeys, With the Pop-Up Timer (From Farm Fresh Turkeys, P. O. S.) lb. 85¢	Broth Basted, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen lb. 79¢	Safeway, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen lb. 85¢
Agree Shampoo	Alka Seltzer	Boneless Round Steak	Blade Chuck Roast	5-lb. Canned Ham	Round Tip Steak
12 oz. Save 50¢ \$1.39	25 Count Save 15¢ 79¢	Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. 1.59	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. .88¢	Cubed Bar-S lb. \$8.99	Round or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Bottom Round, Best Chuck, 8 oz. lb. \$1.79
Protein 21	Kodak Film	Pork Chops	Sebastiani	Heineken	Seagram's V.O.
4 oz. Save 40¢ \$1.19	C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposure, Roll SAFeway Low Price \$1.49	Assorted, Pork Loin lb. \$1.59	Green Hungarian (Case of 12) 75 ml. \$6.29	Brandy (Case of 6) 500 ml. \$9.79	Ancient Age 75 ml. 3 for \$5
Colgate Dental Cream	Christmas Cards	5-lb. Canned Ham	Christian Bros.	Maison Blanc	Christian Brothers
7 oz. Save 12¢ \$1.09	20 ct. Box SAFeway Low Price \$2.99	Cubed Bar-S lb. \$8.99	Brandy 75 ml. \$179	Champagne 75 ml. \$2.99	Moet & Chandon 75 ml. \$179

SAFEWAY...THE PLACE FOR GRADE A TURKEYS					
Manor House	Safeway Fresh	Armour Star	Butter Basted		
Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen, Under 23 lbs. lb. 65¢	or Manor House Turkeys, With the Pop-Up Timer (From Farm Fresh Turkeys, P. O. S.) lb. 85¢	Broth Basted, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen lb. 79¢	Safeway, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen lb. 85¢		

Boneless Round Steak	Blade Chuck Roast	5-lb. Canned Ham	Round Tip Steak
Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. 1.59	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. .88¢	Cubed Bar-S lb. \$8.99	Round or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Bottom Round, Best Chuck, 8 oz. lb. \$1.79

Pork Chops	Sebastiani	Heineken	Seagram's V.O.
Assorted, Pork Loin lb. \$1.59	Green Hungarian (Case of 12) 75 ml. \$6.29	Brandy (Case of 6) 500 ml. \$9.79	Ancient Age 75 ml. 3 for \$5

5-lb. Canned Ham	Sebastiani	Heineken	Seagram's V.O.
Cubed Bar-S lb. \$8.99	Green Hungarian (Case of 12) 75 ml. \$6.29	Brandy (Case of 6) 500 ml. \$9.79	Ancient Age 75 ml. 3 for \$5

Round Tip Steak	Sebastiani	Heineken	Seagram's V.O.
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Large Avocados	Navel Oranges	Centennial Yams	Gin or Vodka
Compare the Size California Grown, 48 oz. 5 for \$1	Compare the Size & Quality New Crop California Fancy Grade 4 lbs. 4 for \$1	U.S. #1 4 lbs. 4 for \$1	SUPER SPECIAL \$6.29

Chrysanthemums	New Crop Nuts	Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, 1 lb. Bag Pecans	Christian Bros. Brandy
We have a good variety of Chrysanthemums to brighten your home; yellows, yellows, golds, bronzes, even decorated mums. Great for gifts. Remember to buy your Thanksgiving Chrysanthemums at Safeway. 6" Pot	New Crop Nuts	Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, 1 lb. Bag Pecans	SAFeway Low Price Winner's Cup, 90 Proof, 1.75 liter. (Case of 6) 500 ml. \$9.79

Cranberries	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Maison Blanc Champagne
Ocean Spray 1 lb. Bag 2 bags 89¢	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. 3 for \$5

Red Grapes	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Andre' Champagne
Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$179

Pineapples	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Franciscan White Riesling
Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$2.99

Limes	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Seagram's V.O.
Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$14.88

Anjou Pears	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Seagram's V.O.
Northwest Grown U.S. #1 Premium Ripe, U.S. #1 The Great Bakers	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$5.00

Yellow Onions	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Seagram's V.O.
U.S. #1 Premium Ripe, U.S. #1 The Great Bakers	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$3.29

Potatoes	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Seagram's V.O.
U.S. #1 Premium Ripe, U.S. #1 The Great Bakers	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$7.99

Carrots	Salad Spectacular	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	Seagram's V.O.
2 lb. Cello Bag 39¢	Emperor Honey Great for Holidays. Decorate your Festive Table Florida, Great for Tonic and for your Holidays	Spinach, Red Lettuce, Romaine, Butter, and Australian	75 ml. (Case of 12) 500 ml. \$4.99

Items and prices in this ad are available November 15, 1978, thru November 22, 1978 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, N
